1860-1888

JOURNAL of EVENTS
CENTER FAMILY.
PRESCOTT, JAMES S.

PAPERS
OF
SHAKERS
287
OHIO
~~Union Village~~
N. Union

Journal of the ~~Family~~ Centre. - Family.

Commenced in 1860.

By J. S. P.

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Jan.

Report of the Fire Committee.

18" There are 120 fires in the Society, - of these fires, 70
" are in the center family; 25 are in the 2d Order - and
" 25 are in the Gathering Order - some of which in every
" family are considered dangerous, and will require imm-
" ediate care and attention, and thorough repairs, or serious
" loſs may be the consequence.

" Fire Committee } James S. Prescott,
" Samuel S. Miner,
" Rodney Ruſsell.

July

Changes.

"
"
4" - Elder Sister Rachel moved to the Nurse-Room to take
" care of aged Lydia - Sister Harriet Shepard was appointed to b
" Elder Sister in the Center Family, Sister Lydia-Ann Cramer
" was appointed to live with her in the same lot. - Sister Lesetta
" Walker, moved from the Elders lot, 2d Order, to be family Dea-
" coness in the Center Family - Sister Mercy Sawyer takes her
" place, as 2d in the Elders lot, in the 2d Order. Sister Lyd
" Ruſsell, is released from being Deaconess in the center Family.

19" - Thursday:- Melenda Ruſsell, asked permission to go
" ~~to go~~ to some eastern Society to live, and it was granted;-
" she leaves to day for Water Vliet near Albany, New-York -
" her out-fit was quite full - besides clothing, we gave her
" not as a matter of debt; because she was a covenant member,

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19" but as a donation, we gave her sixty dollars, ten dollars
" of which was to bear her expenses.—

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Census.

"
" This year the census is taken— consequently, our
" Society is numbered, as follows—
" Center Family— Brethren 45
" Sisters — 45
" including children —— 90.
" Second Order— Brethren. 17
" Sisters— 14.
" including children 31.
" Gathering Order Brethren 14
" Sisters 18
" including children 32.
" C. F. — 90. 31
" S. O. — 31. 90.
" G. O. — 32. 153. Total—
" Whole Number— 153. in the Society, including children

30— William Brown moved to the center Family to
" work in the Factorry— aged 42 years.—

Aug. 1" Margaret Theophilus moved to the center family.
" —Lovina Dewey moved to the Center Family—
" Sylva Tyler moved to the 2d Order.—
3"— Henry Mohler moved to the 2d Order.—
1" William and Mary Wentworth called at the Office—
July 30." Sister Prudence left for Mercer Water Cure, Penn.

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6" Simon C. Hewitt a Boston Spiritualist withdrew.–
10"– James Tuite left for Canada on a visit.–
14" John Barry moved to the 2d Order–
" John Jacobs moved to the center Family.–
15"– Elder Brother Daniel Crossman of New-Lebanon,
" N. Y. came and tarried over one night, attended meet-
" ing, and staid about a day and a half and left.
18"– John Bushby came back, and was taken in at the G. O.
22d James Sr Wood left the East House.–
21"– Ellen Daley moved to the center Family.–
23d We had a Pic-Nic in the Locust Grove.–
29"– Samuel Hurlbut moved to the Gathering Order.–
Sept. 1"– Luther Bailey moved to the Nurse-Room.–
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" Wheat raised.	Center	389.
"	2d Order	208.
"	G. Order	107.
"		704 Bushels.

17" E. B. — James S. Prescott, left N. U. took the cars
" at Cleveland, for the East, visited Boston, Lowell, Lancaster, and
" six different Societies of Believers, viz. Harvard, Shirley,
" New-Lebanon, Hancock, Water-Vliet, and Groveland–return-
" ed Oct. 26"– was gone 5 weeks, and 4 days.–
Nov. 1"– On the evening of the 1"– the Dry-Kiln was burned at the East House
Dec. 18"– John Dow, and John Lanner moved from the
" Gathering Order to the Center Family.

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Dec.

25" - Receipts, Expenses, and Nett income of 1860.

		Receipts.		Expenses.		Nett Income.	
"	Merchandise -	4879.	95	......	..	4879.	95
"	Mill -	2750.	76	2360	00	390.	76
"	Brooms -	2079.	95	630	56	1449	39
"	Factory -	472.	27	300	81	171	46
"	Total Receipts &c.	101,82.	93	3291	37	6891	56
"	Nett Cash Receipts	" "	"	" "	"	6219	69
"	Amount due of the nett income Dec. 31" 1860.					671	87

" This discrepancy is chiefly on charges against E. House.

" Their indebtedness for the year being 6,657 60

" Other small dues. " " " " " 14 27 - 671 87

1861. The above is a true copy -

Jan. We have made out to get 57 Saw Logs this month

Feb. 13" Jacob Kimbal moved to the Center Family -

22" John Chaffer left for Germany -

April 2" Henry Oliver moved to the Center Family -

May 13" John Norton moved to the Center F. to take the Flouring -

14" Jacob Walker moved to the Gathering Order -

21" Thomas Waltham withdrew -

June 16." Public Meetings commenced at North Union -

July 1" Bro. Riley left for Union Village -

2" - Eliza Kingman withdrew -

9" - Bro. Riley returned from U. V. -

21" - Public Meeting was crowded -

Aug. 6" - Oliver Dewey went to Michigan to stay -

10" - George W. Conway moved to the Center Family -

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Aug.
12" Cicero Bragg moved to the Center family-
23" William Brown withdrew-
24" Lucinda Snyder withdrew-
Sept. 27" - Harrison Prescott from Lancaster Mass. came on a visit-
" Sister Caroline Wells, appointed to live with Elder Sister Harriet-
Oct. 1" - Harrison Prescott left for the East, accompanied to Cleveland by the Elders-
Nov. 7" Henry Kickert went to Iowa to see his father-
19" - William Ferrer withdrew from the Society-
1862. Jan. 1" - Broom Corn raised in 1861 was 4,888 lbs. or 2 tons
Jan. " 2,88 lbs. and 3,12 Bushels of Seed-
21 - Margaret Theophilus, and Ellen Dalee withdrew-
23" - Mariah Devan withdrew-
31" - Issabella Kingman withdrew-
Feb. 2" Samuel Kickert came to N. U. for another privilege-
3" George H. Conway withdrew-
8" - Henry Dalee went to the East House - Jan. 28"-
" Eldress Arabella moved from the E. H: to the center family-
" Sister Rachel takes her place in the G. O. - as Elder Sister-
" Lucinda Countryman moved to the Gathering Order-
12" Clymena Miner moved to the 2d Order-
" Mary Shepard moved to the center family-
15" - Elder Sewel G. Thayer moved to the Gathering Order-
" Elder Freeman Phillips moved to the 2d Order-
March 26" - Albert Bance withdrew-
28" - Stillman Shepard came on a visit-
26" - Eliza Jane Dewey went to Michigan-

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April.

2d " Lydia Russell 2d withdrew–

3d – John Valentine Llewellin withdrew, and his 2 girls–

5" – Louisa Hoffman moved to the Center Family–

8 – Luther Baily withdrew–

" Laura Hoffman withdrew–

9" – Benjamin Shannon went to York State on a visit–

10" – John Norton withdrew from the Society–

28" – Henry Oliver withdrew–

20" – Benjamin returned – gone about 12 days–

May 2d " The Ministry arrived from Union Village–

8" – Eldress Susannah, Sister Prudence, Sister Lydia Ann

" and Br. Rufus Bennett, left for the Mercer Water Cure Penn.

" Br. Samuel Miner, moved to the 2d Order to be 2d Elder

" Br. Curtis Cramer, takes his place, as 2d Elder in the C. F.

" Br. William Swan is released from the Eldership in the 2d Order–

12" – The Union Village Ministry returned home accom

" panied by Br. Richard W. Pelham.–

May 15" – Lydia Dewey and Amanda Gould withdrew–

26 – John Barrey withdrew–

" Br. Richard returned from U. V.–

28" – Raised a New Barn at the 2d Order, 32 by 50 feet–

June 3" Eliza Armor and boy withdrew.–

4" Merwin Pritchard withdrew.–

13" – Henry, Abigail, Temperance, and Lesette went to the

16" – Mercer "Water Cure," Penn. – Returned on the 18"

20" – V. C. Hunt, and Louisa Shepard from Geneva

" N. Y. called and made a visit.–

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June
N° 4.
21" - Br. Benjamin Gates of Mount-Lebanon, and
" Br. Elijah Myrick of Harvard Mass. called and
" staid over one Sabbath. They were bound for Chicago.)
26" - Betsey Munger withdrew, taking Mary Jane.-
July 1 - Emma Jane Dewan withdrew-
5" Robert McKay from Canada, called and left a Gold Dollar-
" Built a New Oven - cost about 30 dollars - fine bricks 18 dollars per, 1000,
24" - Water Cure patients, returned - were gone 11 weeks - almost 3 months
31" - Sister Lydia-ann Cramer, was appointed Elder Sister in the 2d
" Order Family Laura Tyler was appointed to live with her - Sister Rhoda
" Watson moved to the center Family-
Aug. 23" - William Johnson moved to the center family, sick-
Sept. 25" Samuel Cofer, moved ——— to the center family-
Aug. 16 - The Ministry from Mount Lebanon, arrived at North Union.
22d - The Ministry left N. U. for M. L. this morning via. of Grovelan
" "Allsac Clover Seed a hy-bred - a cross between the English
" Red, and Dutch White, possessing the qualities of both,
" excellent for Bees, may be had of C. B. Rogers, Philadel-
" phia, Pa. recommended by Elder Giles B. Avery, of M. L.-
30." - Br. David Parker from Canterbury N. H. called and staid
" an hour or two, on his way to Kentucky-
31" - Dr. Under-Hill & co. came and spent the Sabbath-
Sept. 1" - John Jacobs, moved to the center family again-
4" The Ministry from Union Village arrived at N. U. again, by spec-
" ial dispatch, from M. L. Ministry-
16" - The Ministry returned to U. V. except Elder Cephas-
23d - Elder Cephas returned to U. V. - the next week-

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Oct.
5" - Bro. George W. Ingalls having been drafted in to the
" United States Army, left for parts unknown-
19" - Sat. Sarah Taylor moved to the center family-
Nov. 4" Bro. George Ingalls returned to N. U. with an honorable
" discharge from the "Secretary of War," at Washington-
Dec. 28 - William Clark moved to the Center Family-
29" - Elder Cephas Holloway, from U. V. arrived at N. U. again-
1863. Jan. 10." By a meeting of the Ministry, Elders, Trustees, and
Jan. Deacons, it was unanimously agreed, that we set off the
10" - "Second Order," by itself, a seperate interest, to manage
" its domestic concerns in its own way, subject to the order
" of the Ministry - they to have the Saw-Mill and all
" the Machinery appertaining to it - We the 1st Order, to have
" the Grist Mill, and all the profits arising therefrom-
" they the 2nd Family, to have one fifth of all the Land,
" 1400 Acres, that is, 280 Acres, including their proportion of Wood-land; and one fourth of all the movable property &c. &c. between the two families-
13" - Change of Members - Bro. George W. Ingalls, moved to the
" Center family to be 2nd Elder - Bro. Curtis Cramer moved to
" the 2nd family to be the Trustee, and live with Elder Freeman - Bro. Samuel Miner, moved to the Center family,
" to take — charge of the "Boys Department," one of the
" most important places to fill in the Society-

" Br. George Hoffman, and Henry C. Bush, moved
" to the Second Family - Br. Jacob Walker was appointed
" to live with Elder Sewel, as 2nd Elder in the G. O. -

1863. Journal.

Jan.
15" - Thurs. Elder Cephas returned to Union Village,
" accompanied by Eldress Permelia, Eldress Abigail,
" and Benjamin Shannon, who is expecting to stay. -
" that is, Benjamin who has gone for that purpose.
28" - E. Permelia and E. Abigail returned from Union Village. -
Feb: 3" Henry Moler moved to the G. O. or E. House to be herdsman.
5." Thomas Adams moved to Center Family to live in the R. Shop.
11" - Mercy Sawyer moved to the center family, from the 2nd family.
19." Br. G. W. Ingalls, S. Arabella, S. Mercy returned from Bainbridge, brought Newell.
26." Sister Lesetta Walker went to live with E. Rachel - Sister Caroline with the Girls.
28" Br. Samuel Hurlbert went to live at the Office to see to strangers.
March 5." A Family by the name of   came from Painesville, 6 of them
12" Sis. Mercy Sawyer, moved to the Gathering Order & Lucinda C. to the C. Family.
" Geo. Hoffman's Brother Philip, came from Germany to North Union.
May 11." Lucy Wakefield has been sick at the N. S. some weeks. -
4" Harriet Powers age 14 yrs. came from Berlin Heights Erie Co. Ohio.
13." Br. Riley moved to the Office, Br. Richard moved to the Ministry's Shop.
27." Elder Freman, Br. Samuel & M. H. Rickert, Sis. Lesetta, Margaret S. Eunice
" B. and Sylvia Tyler, started on a visit to Union Village.
22." William Ferrer's Law-Suit came on, and went against him -
" About a year ago, we had about 10.000 dollars pending in 4 suits.
" all have been disposed of in our favor. without much cost. -
Aug. 11" Sis. Ruth B. moved to the Office from the 2nd family -
19" Br. Cornelius Bush moved to the C. F. to be 2nd Caretaker of Boys -
" Brother Richard's nomination was duly ratified and confirmed
to live with Elder Pomeroy in the Ministry. -

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Aug.
29" Sis. Abigail is released from the Elders lot, Eldress Rachel
" take her place as Eldress Sister in the C. F. Eldress Arabella
" take her place in the G. O. - Abigail goes to the N. Shop to live -
Sept. 2 Henry Rickert was released from the Office having given him 2 weeks notice
3" Br. Curtis C. moved to the Office to day - Br. Geo. W. Ingalls takes
" his place at the 2d Family to day -
10" Br. John Pilot, is appointed 2d Elder in the Center Family -
12" Elder John Martin, Elder William Redmon, Eldress Clarisa
" Patterson, Sisters, Sally Lucas and Ann Good all arrived
" at N. U. on a visit to day, being Saturday - at ½ past 5. P. M.
14. Br. Curtis started on a journey East, in quest of Water-Wheels -
26. Br. Charles Taylor, went to live with Elder Sewel in the G. O. -
" Jacob Kimbal, was appointed to take his place as a Deacon C. F.
" Jacob Walker, went to live at the Nurse - Shop - C. F. -
Oct. 13" Henry Rickert withdrew from the Society -
25" Friday - Curtis returned from the East - went as far as Harvard -
Nov. 6" - Snow fell to the depth of 8½ inches on a level -
19 - Lambert moved to the Center Family again -
21 - Time of rising is changed to 5 o' clock A. M. -
15 - Public Meetings Closed for the season -
Dec. 9" Robert Mc Kay called again, John Dod likewise.
" - 7 Boxes of wearing apparel, donated to the colored freedmen -
" of the Mississippi Valley in the South - from N. U. -
7" Br. James Suite moved to the Center Family -
8" Br. Daniel N. Baird, from the G. O. moved to the Center
" Family to day -

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Dec.
" At the close of the year 1863. the Center Family consists
" of 73. seventy three members, as follows - Brethren 29 -
" Sisters 27, - Boys 7, - Girls 11. Total 73 Members -

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Jan. 1" — The Mercury stood at 10 Deg. below Zero at sun-
" rise - last evening it was 9 below 0. about sundown -
" the wind blowing hard from the southwest - This is
pretty keen for New years holiday -
" 5 Thomas Calhoon Junior, Called at the Office over night.
" 2 Mercury was 14 Deg - below Zero, in the morning, and only 3
" " above during the day, wind rough, & blowing a gale from the W.
" 3 The mercury was 6 below Zero, this is snug weather now.
" 6 Wed. Thermometer stood about down to Zero, all day. Had no school.
" 9 Sat. " " " " 5 Deg below Zero.
" " and only 1 above during the day, this is rather cool.
" 14 Tuesday - We began cutting & halling ice, it is 10 in. thick, Filled the H. in 2 days
" 17 Sab - Elder Freeman is very sick with inflamation
" " on his lungs, caused by a cold, he took some days ago.
" 18 Mon. About the greatest Snow Storm ever known in this
" " country - commenced in Monday & continued until
" " Tuesday night - it was a good deal drifted - it is supposed
" " to be about two - feet on a level. William Fletch is working in the Broom Shop
" 20 Wednesday - The Storm has subsided & we are breaking roads with 5 Oxen
" 25 Monday - John Tenbeck withdrew from the East House,
" " he has made them much trouble during his stay there
" 27 Wednesday - Br. Curtis went south with a load of brooms.
" 28 Thurs. - Warm Spring weather. Snow is gone now.

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Jan.
" 30 Saturday- Br Curtis came home from his trip south with brooms.
" " (Had a heavy shower of rain with thunder & lightning.

Feb. 1 Mon.- Sardena Brown in company with another,
" " woman left the East House, For Canada-W.
" 2 Tuesday,- Br Jacob Walker, started on a journey
" " to Cincinnati, expecting to be gone a week, from home.
" 4 Thurs, Sis, Laura Russell moved from the East House
" " to live in the Center Family or Church.
" " Hembeck came here with a team & took away his wife & boy.
" 12 Thursday Br Jacob Walker has returned from Cincinnati.
" 15 Mon, Br James Tuite moved to the 2 Family.
" 16 Tuesday, We are having another dreadful Snowstorm and
" " it is growing coalder every minute, Mercury only 5 above Zero.
" 17 Wednesday- Mercury 4 below 0- wind very keen & cutting
" 18 Thurs,- Thermometer at 9 below Zero. and 5 below in the Evening.
" 19 Friday,- Commenced halling wood with 5 teams the
" " day was very cold & disagreeable to be out with a team
" " but we stuck right at it till we drew 34 loads. Had 8in of snow.
" 20 Saturday,- Our wood be lasted 2 days, & it worked successful.
" 22 Monday, Elder James, and Br. Curtis, went & took some
" " donations to the Sanitary Fair, Held now in Cleveland.
" " Sophronia Powers came out on a visit and staid over one Sabbath
" " and her visit has had a good effect on, Harriet her adoped daughter-
" " Sophronia is from Berlin Heights-

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Feb. 22nd

Donation.

The whole amount Donated to the Cleveland great "Sanitary Fair" of Northern Ohio is 81 dollars and 71 cents, consisting of provisions, manufactured articles, and Evergreens.

Center Family	$.44.52
2nd "	".18.18
East House	".19.01
Whole amount	$.81.71

Dec, 63 Donation for the Freed Men South. 75.00

Feb 9/64 Donation of wood near home 12.00

Whole amount $.168.71.

" 26 Friday - Ellen Andrews withdrew from N. Union. She went away with her Brother Adolphus, to see her Mother in Indiana - or Wisconsin. -

" 29 Mon - Brother D. B & Solon Lacy, left here for N.Y. City, he is going

March 1 Tuesday We are about trying the use of Stone Coal in our kitchen, we Bot 4 T.

" " 3 Thurs - Dr. Wakefield & his Lady, are here on a visit, they have a black Servant

" " 4 Friday. March came in fine. Had a fine rain Shower.

" " 5 Saturday, Had a snow storm, it fell one inch & a half on a level.

" " 8 Tues - Dr. Wakefield & Lady went to town with their black servant.

" " 9 Wednes - Phillip Faulkner withdrew from the East House.

" " D. Baird arived home from his journey to N.Y., He left Solon in the City.

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Mortality.

The mortality at North Union for the last 42 years has been 75 deaths, out of a population of 150 - the whole number of ages added together is 3.372, this divided by 75 the number of deaths is 44 almost 45 years on an averag, only lacking 7 2/3 of it the average number of deaths annually is $\frac{1}{33}$ almost 2 a year i.e. lacking 9. - this is found by dividing 75 the number of deaths, by 42 the number of years. - Out of 75 deaths, 38 were males and 37 were females, and out of the whole number of deaths, 32 have died with the consumption -

And out of this number 24 were females, and 8 males - & out of the whole number of deaths 14 were over 70 years of age, & 5 were over 80, and 24 were over 60 years and 32 were over 50 years of age.

At present there are about 120 in the Society, and 74 of this number are in the center family - thus 29 Brethren, 27 Sisters, 7 boys and 11 girls -.

March

12 Satur. A Boy by the name of George Muth was brought here on trial.
21 Mon - Jonathan Lawrance, Departed this life, Aged 89 years 4 Mon 7 D.
″ His funeral was attended on the following day at the 2 family he had the lovegall
23 Cold for March mercury 10 below°. L. D. called on us & staid over night.
30 Wedne Curtis Candace & Henryett together with the writer, to take N Whorry to Bambridge, When about 3 miles from home our carriage broke down
″ found a smith & got it repaired this took 2 hours, - James Teute left here
″ had no other drawback but the mud & we had enough of that I assure you.

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We arived at Osborns, about 6 P.M, found him & family well they were
engaged making Sugar they had made up to date 11 Cwt W. Lewis Come-
31 Thurs - we left Bainbridge for home about 10 A.M, found the roads intolarable.
April 5 Tues, Br Curtis has gone again to Bainbridge, for Sugar.
" 6 Wednes, " Charles Sweet, had the miss fortune to fall from a platform
" " by which he broke 2 of his ribs. John Shay withdrew, he was no believer,
" " Lambert Kidney has moved to the tanhouse for its protection.
" 14 Th, Elder Sewel, brought a boy here by the name of B. F. Slocum he
" " came from town, & from the poor house, he has a brother at the E. H.
" 17 Sab, 3rd This meeting we took, our final leave, of our worthy brother, and
" " Kind Father, R. W. Pelham, This parting with him, to me was very hard.
" 19 Tues, Began puting a new coat of paint on the green shop.
" " Br Riley has got Stone for new Steps in front of the Office.
" 20 Wednes. At half past 4 A. M. Our very worthy & much beloved Brother
" " & Father, R. W. Pelham, left North Union, For his beautiful home U. V.
" " ~~He~~ was taken to town by Br Curtis he came home by the way of Bedford
" " & brought home with him 4 Doz chairs for the dining room, they Cost $24.
" 21 Thurs, Br William Fitch has taken the cows, Br Henry Maler turns
" " broomhandles for the presant at the 2d Family.
" 25 Mon - Cleand out the filter at the kitchen, & refilled it again.
" " We have demolished the old Slaughter house at last.
" 27 Wednes, Curtis has gone south with a large load of brooms again
" " Elder James has set out 22 young Pear trees in the old pear orchard.
" 29 Fri, We have an other boy by the name of Charles Tompson he is 8 years old
" 30 Satur - We are about filling out the South orchard to the road with young apple trees
" " the ground being plowd & fitted for them, but it is rathe wet now
We have dug up the most of the trees to set it out, we have 88 in readiness
of our choice varieties.

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May
" 3 Tues. Lambert has taken the cows, Much rain, & our ponds are full of water.
" 5 Thurs, Curtis went for Sugar again to Bainbridge. Thomas Millrea withdrew.
" 6 Frida, C. C. has returnd from Bainbridge, bringing with him 700 lbs of Sugar
" 7 Satur, Lucinda Cuntryman, has lost her priviledge in the gospel, & gone to the world
" " We have set out 132 young apples trees, of our choice varieties.
" 9 Mond, The Draft came, & Samuel G. Hurlbut, had to go to work for U.S.
" 12 Thus, Had heavy frost in so much that it killed, sweet potatoes.
" 14 Satur, The stone walk & steps are completed in front of the Office.
" 16 Mon, We have taken another boy from town, he come with his Mother his German
" 17 Tues, Summer school began to day, Sister Elmina is keeping it.
" " They went for the southern Ministry with two teams, & they arived at 6 P.M.
" 21 Satur, Two men came from town & put on woulden Eavetroves on the wood Shop & school house
" 23 Mon, Ministry Union Village lift here at 6 A.M. for the East.
" " Samuel G. Hurlbut, went to town for examination, he was held to searve.
" 25 Wednes. Sisters are planting Corn, East of the garden in the old nursery.
" 30 Mon, James O. Wright & George M. Wright was born in Westfield Medina
" " County Ohio January 25th 1853, Aged 11 years last January, Admitted into the Society
" " at North Union May 30th 1864.
" 31 Tues, Eunice Bennett, has withdrawn from the Society, She was a clog.
" " We had a cold wet May, for out doors busines of eny kind.

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June 1 Wed-, How cold it is for june, allmost approaching a frost.
" 2 Thurs, The frost has come, it froze ice as thick as window glass.
" 5 Sabath, We have opned our doors again to the public. Our meeting
" " consisted of singing, speaking, marching & reading from H- Wisdoms
" 6 Mon, Cold and dry. Commenced shearing the sheep, hired it mostly done-
" 7 Tues, Finished shearing the sheep, had 213 - all told.
" 11 Satur, Had hard frost for 3 nights in succession so we was
" " Obliged to cover up most of our things in the garden to keep
" " them from being frozen to death, in the morning they was kept under cover.
" 13 Mon, William Hitch has taken the cows again, Henry M. turns & handles
" , 27 " ", Elder Pomeroy went with a company, again for the
" " Ministry, they arived on the evening train, Sr. Melinda R. came with them.
" 29 Wednes, ~~Brother~~ Benjamine Gates of Mount Lebanon arived here in the Evening
" 30 Thurs, Eldres Permela was released from the Ministry & she has moved to S. S.
July 3 Sabath, In church meeting the Beloved Ministry made known to the
" " Elders, brethren & sisters that the order of Ministry was disolved in
" " this place, Elder Pomeroy will take the place of first Elder in the Center
" " family & Elder Sewel - from the Gathering Order will live with him as 2 in
" " the lot. Elder James takes his place, in the Gathering order as first.
" ". Eldress Harriet moves to the office as one of the Deaconess there for the present.
" " Br. John Pilot is released from the Elders lot, & he moves to the nurse shop as a help.
" 5 Tues, The big move came off, & some had cheerful countanants, & some had sad ones.
" 7 Thurs, Southern Ministry left here for home at 1/2 past 3 in the morning
" 9 Satur, William C. Lewes got both of his feet badly cut with our mower
" 17 Sabba, Sofrona Powers is here from Berling Hights, Solon Lacy is here.
" 19 Tues, James Combys Father called to see him, George Muth left.
" 21 Thurs, Elder Pomeroy has trimed the hedge around the garden very nicely-
" " Jacob Kimble is ex deacon now, And Br. C. C. is filling the place.
" 30 Had fine rains. Finished haying. July was warm & dry everything suffers for rain now.

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Aug
" 1 Mond, Heavy rain during the night it fell one inch on a level.
" 2 Tues, Began raining at half past 4 A.M. & raind during the day 1½.
" " Our very worthy & much beloved Sister E. Permela departed this life at 4 A.M.
" 3 Wednes. The funeral of our worthy " " " was attended at 9 o'clock A.M.
" 4 Thurs We attended to the Presidents Procklimation at 2 o'clock P.M.
" " E. Rachel & Sister Pesell, Moved Ann Roe from the E.H. to live in the Church
" 5 Satur, This day we had for our selves, 3 Brethren & 5 Boys together with the writer
" " had a fine ride to the Lake, & round threw Euclid home.
" 12 Fri, Br. Samuel G. Hurlbut came home for a few days.
" 13 Satur, Two boys Eloped from us but it was no loss to us in the least
" " George Kurr was appointed Farmer Deacon in the Church.
" 15 Mond, They have began removing the old Shingles from the N. side of Kitchen.
" " " Samuel G. Hurlbut has returnd ~~g~~ to Columbus again.
" 16 Tues, Began laying new shingels on North side of kitchen roof. about 1st [illegible]
" " " Our Summer school has closed, Had 3 in's of rain, fine shower
" 18 Thurs We are thrashed our grain at the East House, I am helping them.
" " " We had 60 Bs Barly & they had 223 Bs of Oats & 46 Bs of wheat.
" 19 Fryd, finished the thrashing, P.M. I went with a company of Sisters for Elders berries.
" " " Curtis has returnd from his tour south to see broom corn.
" 20 Satur, They have just finished a Stone walk to the Office.
" 22 Mond, Brother Levi Shaw of Mount Lebanon called & made a short visit.
" 24 Wednes, D. B. moved to the Office, Br. Levi Shaw left us for the west.
" " " Curtis went again with Stocking yarn, Br. Rufus Bennett moved to Church
" 25 Thurs, The dormer windows are finished on the kitchen ruff & are finished in 4 [illegible].
" 27 Satur, Br. Riley & Christian L. & myself went out on the Shagrine R., & engaged 7 acres of broom corn
" 30 Tues, Finished Shingling the kitchen roof, had pine shingles for it.
" 31 Wednes, Patched up around the Chimney & put on the saddle boards & Began painting

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September

" 5 Mond, Had 2 in 1/2 of rain during the last 24 hours & still raining.
" 7 Wednes, Curtis & Christian, went & began cutting broom corn out on the river.
" 8 Thurs, Samuel Coger, went for broom corn he brought a small gag & the scraper home
" 9 Frid, I went to the Citty in company with E Pomeroy & 2 of the Sisters, we took 1 of the Colts.
" " Got the machine properly adgest & began scraping, it worked well.
" 15 Thurs, Elder Freeman was in town with a load of broom handles, he fell from his lo & he was hurt
" 16 Friday, Finished scraping broom corn, Curtis Exchange cattle for a Colt.
" 19 Mond, Put up the sugar mill & began grinding sweet corn stalks it works well.
" " " Margret Leonard, Edwards Sister, come here to make a home with us.
" " " Jacob Kimble withdrew, has been a clog to the faithful always.
" 21 Wednes, Elder James began repairing our Cistarn, C.B. is working in his place the E.H.
" 22 Thurs, We have bought 10 acres of common corn standing, they have began cuting it
" 23 Friday, Had 1 inch of rain in the night, E. James, began laying a brick floor in the Celler
" 24 Satur, A portion of the kitchen wall fell in on the N. side it was about 14 ft long.
" " " Elder John Whitely & his Mother, Called on us from Shirly Mass.
" 26 Mond, E. James has finished the cellar bottom, P.M. E. John & company left for the west.
" 27 Tues, Had a change in cowboys, J. W. Fitch has gone to work in the Factory
" " " C Bush has taken the cows. Our stock all of it looks well.
" 28 Wednes, They have taken our oxen & the office cow to the fair.
" 29 Tues, They have hired a man from town, to put up the kitchen cellar wall, he
" " has began to put it up & they are halling stone for it, he is a good workman
October 1st Satur, Jacob Kimble, has taken the place as farmer deacon again.
" " The man arived from the East to put in the new water wheel,
" " Br William Fitch, moved over to live with me among the boys.
" " Ann Roe the medium has returned to us again.
" 3 Mond, Br John Pilot moved from N.S. to garett room, W C lives with the boys.
4 Tues, A Company of brethren & Sisters, started for Union Village 5 in all,

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October,

" 10 Mond, We had a hard frost that killed most of our vines.

" 11 Tues, Finished the hatchway wall & it is well done.

" 16 Sabba, Meeting was in the Meeting house, Public meeting closed.

" 18 Tues, E. Pomeroy went to town, D. N. B. took home Edwards Mother & Sister

" " Curtis, Started for Delaware in order to secure the broom corn there,

" 19 Wednes, I went with a Carriage to town, & brought home a part of the Company that had been to N.Y.

" 23 Sabba, This was the best meeting we had for the last 6 months, it was to get out of debt & Support

" 26 Wednes, Br. Riley went to town with a team for broom corn, it was to hard & he Come home Sick

" " 3 Females withdrew from the ingathering family, One was a Cripple,

Novem 3 Thurs, Brother Peter Boyd from Union Village Called on us for a short visit.

" 7 Mond, Winter School has Begun " " " N. Left us to day for Canada, Br. Riley is better.

" 15 Tues, " Daniel N. B. has gon west to perchace broom Corn for us.

" 16 Wednes, Br. Curtis went with a company to husk corn over on the river.

" 18 Friday, " Rodney & 3 Sisters went to cary them refreshments & help them husk.

" 19 Satur, They have bought 5 acres more Corn, & halled 2 loads home.

" " " They have got the bigest half of the Corn husked on the river.

" 20 Sabba, The 3 families met for worship at 10 O clock in the M. H. Had a good gift.

" 21 Mond, A company of brethren & Sisters, went again to husk Corn on the river

" 24 Thurs, Thanksgiving, Had meeting at 1 in the M. House, Had a very good gift.

" " " The Company returnd from husking our Corn over on the river.

" 28 Mond, We had a be pulling turnips 23 hands was Engaged & Sisters helped a bit.

" " All the turnips are pulld over north had about 4 hundred bush

" 29 Tues, We have an other patch of turnips growing in the garden & we are pulling

" " they are not so large & fare as those was over north but they are sweet,

" " & good for the table, we think we shall have about 100 bush

" " here making in all about 500 hundred, This will be a great

" " help about keeping our Stock threw the winter

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December

Tues 13 We have hired a man to make brooms for us, he commenced today.

" 15 Thurs. Henry Button & Albert Button, called here over night.

" 20 Tues. We slaughtered 5 head of beef cattle and they was fat & good.

" " Elder James - Left for Chicago to see if it was all wright with the Broomcorn

" 26 Mon - " " has returned home, found all wright with the broomcorn.

" 31 Satur - 3 Brethren Went to town for exemption from the coming draft, all got cleared of war

" " A man was shot in the recruiting office, by an under officer, - Such are the fortune

" " George Hunt has taken the Cows again. Cornelius Bush, is released.

Summary of things raised on the Farm at N U in '64.

35 Acres ground plowd, 30 Bush Buck wheat.
365 Bush of potatoes, 400 Bush of turnips.
16 " " Sweet corn dryd, 65 " " Common corn.
60 " " Beans, From 4 Acres, 17 Loads of pumpkins.
157 Loads Hay, Had 2 loads of Winter Squashes.

Stock on hand for wintering.

9 Horses, 6 Working Oxen, 22 Cows, 3 Heifers.
One Bull, , And 5 Calves, 250 Sheep, And 75 Lambs.

Summary of things raised in the Garden in '64.

20 Bush of Sweet potatoes. 40 Winter Squashes, 12 Bush Beets.
8 " " Parsnips. 8 Bush of Popcorn. 50 Bush tomatoes best kind.
One Load of Summer Squashes. 290 Heads of Winter Cabbage good quality.
17 Bush of Onions of a good quality. 15 Bush of Cucumbers for pickels.
20 " " Green peppers, 10 " Sweet Corn mostly taken for dry
20 " " Currants first rate, 5 " " Goose berries picked when green.
Melons enough to go all round. Besides all the plants that was
raised for sale about $50 worth Even this I think is a low estimate.

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Jany 3 Broom corn has come & the teams start after it & bring home a part
" 4 All teams have gone again to town, for broom corn. hopeing to fetch it all.
" 11 Cornelius Bush, Begen working on a new broom machine 2 Sisters help him.
" 13 They have commenced cutting & halling ice it took 2 days to fill it.
" 18 Lesett Walker has gone to the East House as a helper to them for a time.
" 21 We have another boy from the E. H. his Mother has come to get an
" " acquaintance her name is Conly, the boys name is John Conly.
" 23 We have taken another boy on trial, he was directed here from N. B.
" " His name is William T. Lewis, He was 12 years old January 6th /65
" 24 Elder Pameroy, left us for Union Villag.
" 31 They have hired a Shoemaker at the 2 family, But he is at work At the Center now.
Feb 9 Elder Pameroy returned from Union Village, in the evening not well
" 14 Br William Devan went home with his son Ralph Devan.
" 17 Sts Mercy & Lucy Wakefield went to town after medicine.
" 20 " Prudance Has gone to the East House as a help for a short time
" " " Lesett Walker has returned home from the East House.
" 22 40 Boxes of garden seeds arived here from Union Village.
" " Br Rodney & Br Curtis Started with said seed for distribution taking
" " with them brooms in ord to complete a load for each one,
" 24 B Rodney Came home from his seed rout.
" 26 Br Curtis returnd home from his seed rout before meeting.
" 27 " Rufus is fast sinking: His friends have come here to see
" " him for the last time in this world. Our 3 ponds are full of watter
" " Br Rufus is friends left him all but Eunice his Sister and
" " She has applied for another privilege with us which has been
" " granted her. She feels that She done wrong by leaving.

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Mar. 1st 1 Eunice is to make another trial at the 2 family & gain her union where she lost it.
" 3 Winter school closed to day. Lucy Wakefield & her Cousin with
" 4 her 2 children walked from town out to our place in a dreadful Snow Storm.
" 6 Eunice Bennett came from the 2 family here to assist in the care of Rufus.
" 7 Br Curtis in company with John Eber went South with 2 large loads of brooms.
" 9 At 4 P.M. it turnd cold & began freezing, Snow fell 2 inches on a level.
" " Br Samuel S. Miner is clear down with Lung feaver & he is oblidged to go to the nurse room.
" 10 " Curtis & John returnd home from pedling brooms, they had good success.
" 13 Mary Leaky is here on a visit to see her children, she is about to take them away.
" 14 Rufus has lost his courage & he is fast sinking.
" 20 Br Rufus departed this life at a 1/4 to 7 P.M. without a strugle or a groan.
" 22 We attended Br Rufuses funeral at 9 A.M. Br John Jacobs was carried to the N. S. Sh[illegible]
" Brother John Jacobs departed this life at 1/2 past 2 P.M. Has departed from us a very good man.
24 The funeral of Br John was attended at 9 Oclock A.M.
" A boy came here by the name of Henry Thayer with his mother he is 8 in Aug.
25 Alexander the Shoemaker has finished out his time with us, he has left.
31 D. N. Baird is making a new pump for the Office of white Oak.
Apr. 1st 1 Brother Curtis & Br George S- Returnd home with 4 Oxen they cost $510.
" 3 I put up 3 bush- of sweet potatoes for Groveland. They are to go on the c
" We have hired 3 men to repair the Center House, & make some addition to it.
" 4 Elder James & Br Charles Sweet left for Norwalk on the cars to missionary dom.
" 5 All of us that was enrolled went to town for exemption & all of us got clear.
" On our way home we called at Daniels & brought home his 2 children to board a while.
" Sister Caroline, was released from the care of the girls on the account of poor health.
" " Henryetta W- has taken her place as Caretaker of the girls for a time.
7 Sister Caroline has gone to the 2 family to recruit up some.
13 The green house ruffs are most done with the windows in the rooffs.
14 Thanks Giving was kept by us in the usual manner, we had 1 meeting.

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" 14 **Horrible**— The reported assassination of President Lincoln &
" " Secretary of State, William H. Seward & his son Fred.
" 17 Adams Brown Rodney & Samuel S. Miner attended School meeting at
the center of the town, Likewise we exchanged the library books for others.
" 18 Rodney & Curtis went south with 2 large loads of brooms.
" 19 At 12 oclock we convened in the meeting room on the account of the
" death of the President. We feel that he was a very wise Rulor & a good Citizen.
" 20 Rodney came home, left the remainder of his load of brooms with C.C.
" 21 Curtis came home today he has swaped away charly & got a mate to grants.
" 23 Cherry trees in full blossoms, & ground mostly coverd with snow.
" 24 Br. Charles Sweetsson & family came here to form an acquaince with us.
" 26 Curtis Rodney & John Ebersack went east & brought home 3 colts.
May 1st Sister Rhoda Watson moved to the 2 family, And Sr. Sally ann Cooper came here.
" 2 They have put out a patch of Currant cutting, North of the farm house.
" " They have taken off the old eave troves on the green house & kitchen & are putting on new ones they were wood.
" 3 The Lacy girls have returnd agen to live with us, Brought back by their Mother.
" " Cornelius Bush moved to the Offe. Daniel N. Baird moved to the West room in G. House
" 8 James Comly moved over to the green house from the boys order.
" ~~Summer School commenced [illegible]~~
" 10 Summer School commence with us, & 6 boys attend besides the girls.
" 15 George Wicks is here again to see his children he came drunk & out of humor.
" 16 Daniel N. Baird, left for Ind— he took William C. Lewis to his Mother.
" 17 Laura Hougton moved to the 2 family & Sr. Prudance takes her place as 2 in the lot at E. H.
" 23 Br. Cornelius has gone east on a visit to see his relation.
" 26 " " " Has returnd again, bringig his niece with him, She is 6 years old.
" " Elder James finished plastering the garret rooms in the green house.
" " James Comly has moved over to the ingeathering family, He was a sly boy.
" 29 Samuel Coger withdrew from the society, He has been a very disorderly member.
" 30 Sarah E. Wicks moved from 2 family to the Church Family.

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June 1st

" 1 William Fitch moved over to the garret in the gorcers house.

" " Sarah Taylor went to town with Liberty, She was very high minded.

" We attended to the Proclimation Governor, We had meeting at 2 oclock.

" 6 All hands was called to the new barn to assist in putting up heavy timbers,

" upon the roof in order to reshingle it. It was very warm or hot mercury 97.

" 7 Br Rodney Br Curtis & two Sisters went south with about 60 Doz brooms.

" 8 Sarah Taylor has returnd again to us, she came back to us in the Evening.

" 9 Rodney Came home about 7 in the evening Friday night raind about 12

" " They are shearing the Sheep, John Pilot & Charles are helping about it

" 13 Sarah Taylor withdrew from the Cociety, She has gone to have her own will.

" 14 We are putting a new roof on our new big barn, for the other one has failed.

" " Finished Shearing our Sheep we had 240. We began mowing the yards.

" 15 I cut Summer pantes 21 pair, Boys helped saw Stove wood.

" 16 Charles pilot moved over to the green house to live with his Father.

" 17 A man by the name of John Dustin Came here with his Companion

" " they was here about 20 years ago a short time. The cross pinched them.

" 19 A German from the 2 family by the name of John Miller withdrew.

" 21 Elder Pomeroy with a company went to look at a farm on Tinkers Creek.

" 22 James Comly moved back from the E-House to live in the center Family.

" 24 A company of Sisters, & I with all the boys went to the 2 family to pick cherrie

" s, but we found very few, we got in all about 12 qts, of a very poor quality.

" 28 Br. Charles Taylor is released from the Elders lot at E. H. He moves back to Center F.

" 30 They have finished the new barn roof. & it is a good one you may believe.

" " They are here from the differant families mostly sisters for the

" Express purpose of Cleaning the Meeting House, for public Service.

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July 1st

" 1 Br. Benjamine Gates of Mount Lebanon called on us to spend
" " the Sabbath, he is a very worthy brother & we are pleased to have him call.
" 2 We have opened our doors to the public again, Meeting at 10 1/2 past.
" " Public meeting was short. After this we had a lovely meeting with brother
" " Benjamin, for he fed us bountifully on love from the Mount.
" 3 Our good brother Benjamin Gates, left us this morning for the W.
" " We started the mowing machine but it does not work wright.
" 6 Br. Curtis has bought a new mowing machine it is the medium Hubbard.
" 7 We put the new machine togather & it worked like a charm in every place.
" 20 Eliza Conty has left the East House. Alis Wright George & James sister is here
" " on a visit. Charles Tompson's Mother & her sister is here on a visit.
" 21 Charles Mother, started for home, leaving her sister with us, on trial.
" 31 A german moved from the E. H. to live in the Center H. his name is Joseph.

August 1st Black Berries are ripe and good, we are having a fine lot of them.
" 2 Sister Barbary has gone to the E. H. for a help, Had new potatoes for dinner.
" 4 Finished our haying for this season had a pretty fair Crop.
" 9 Dorcas C. Wright & her son, Charles L. Wright, Came here to see her boys.
" 10 Br. Curtis has bought a span of mules, it was perposed for him to drive them.
" 17 Sister Caroline went to Bainbridge for a ride & for her health.
" 20 Sister Barbary has returnd from the E. H. & Sr. Harriet Shepard takes her place.
" 21 Br. Rodney Sr. Phila & Sr. Laura Russell went to Bainbridge.
" " A youth boy by the name of Chancy Saxton moved from E. H. to C. H.
" 23 Br. Curtis Started South on a pedling trip, with brooms & Yarn.
" " Br. Rodney returned home from Bainbridge with our good Sr. Caroline & the other 2
" 24 The factory has stoped for want of water. Had a Large fire in town.
" 25 Curtis returnd home. Eliza Conty came & took away her 2 Children.
" 29 Had a general turnout, for a ride. Brethren, Boys & Girls mostly went.
" " Had a fine shower of rain, it Cooled every thing & we had a fine time. C. Lintz in Shoes $1.0

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Aug. 30 They began taking off the factory roof in order to put on a new one.

" " Thomas Adams moved to the 2 family, & W. Devan moved to the Church F.

" " Br. Daniel N. Baird, & 4 Sisters Started for Bainbridge, to get black berries.

" 31 Summer School closed to day, They have got up the rafters on the factory for a N. roof.

Sept 1st It rain'd about 3 inches on a level, Br. D. N. Baird & company returnd had not much luck.

" 5 Elder Pomeroy Br. Curtis & 3 Sisters left this morning for Berlin Heights.

" 8 Ralph Devan & company called here over night. They finished factory roof.

" 9 Edward Bradley went away with pompy the Garden horse.

" 11 Elder Pomeroy returned from Berlin H., on the cars.

" 12 " " & Br. Rodney went to the green river to see a field of broomcorn

" " Br. Curtis & company returnd home with a nice lot of cand fruit.

" " Edward Bradley, I think is an accomplished villain, he stole pompy's buggy

" 13 They have taken down the top of the Office K. chimney to rebuild it.

" 15 Br. John Pilot & Charles went to Hutson and brought home a Cow.

" " They have finished the Office kitchen chimney.

" 20 A company of Brethren started this morning to cut broom corn.

" " They have sold black prince horse for $150. Cash down.

" " They came home with 2 large of broom corn, the brush of it

" " is rather short but of a good quality.

" 21 We began scraping broom corn, & every thing worked well, got done early.

" 25 Elder Pomeroy with 2 Sisters left for the broom corn land they have gone to cut

" 29 They have finished cutting the broom corn, & it is a pretty good lot.

" 30 Br. Rodney went with his colts after E. Pomeroy & the Sisters.

" " Daniel N. Baird left here for Chicago, to by broom corn.

Oct. 9. Joseph Montgomery, was admitted into the

" 9. G. O. at N. U. Oct. 9. 1865. He brought in some

" money in all, amounting to $.2,574, 00 and gave

" it up, for the benefit of the Society, at N. U.

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Oct 3 We finished scraping broomcorn, Th seed is very heavy.

" 4 John Griffin is diging a Cistern at or for the Office Kitchen.

" 5 Christian Lintz is in the shop working at brooms again.

" " Lemuel Torrey, Called here over night, he was on his way East,

" 9 Br. Charles Taylor, moved back again to the East House, to make brooms.

" " Otis Lion begin laying the brick to the Office Cistern.

" " Br. Rodney started for Brunswick to get the stolen buggy,

" 10 Rufus Houghton moved to the 2 family from the yong Order.

" 11 Br. Henry Moler moved from 2 family to live in the first order,

" " Rodney returnd home with the stolen buggy.

" 13 Finished diging potatoes on the farm, had 700 Bush,

" " " Sweet " " we had in all about 30 Bush,

" " Office Cistern mostly Completeded, & it is a very fine one to,

" 16 Br. Daniel N. Baird, returned home, he had good luck in broomcorn he bot 6 T.

" " Robert Skillecorn departed this life at 4 P.M., he was in his 83 year.

" " William Fitch, leaves the farm & goes to sizing broomcorn.

" " Joseph leaves the shop & takes his place on the farm.

" 18 Br. Roberts Funeral was attended at 9" A.M., One of the hired

" " men working at the sawmill had his right hand cut off with a saw,

" 19 Br. Curtis & J. Ubersac started west with a 3 year old colt for B.G.

" " Teams mostly went to town for broomcorn, it is very fine

" 20 Ida Mizner came back here again she says to try the virtue of the Cross.

" 21 John Dustin the boaster withdrew from is because he was not of us,

" 23 A man by the name of John Morris, has taken up his Cross at C.H.

" 24 They are making a new stone walk from the Office to the Meeting House.

" 28 Curtis has returnd home from his western trip, He was in Canada.

" 30 Two boys came here from town, they want to find a home with us till Spring.

" " We are about to take them on trial, or during good behavior.

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Nov 1 Abraham Busbridge was brought here by his Mother on the account
" of a family trouble, he is 13 years old in March next.
" 2 Sisters have bought a Knitting machine, the cost of it was $75.00.
" Joseph a german withdrew from the Society, he was jealous.
" 6 Elijah Button Maryan B. in company with their youngest son Albert
" tarried with us over night, he is going west to live with his brother.
" 7 They have made a new broom machine and it works well.
" Sister Melinda & Sister Caroline W. have moved to the nurse room and
" Mercy moves over to the garret room in the Center house.
" 9 I have killed Pompy horse, a faithful animel, with us for 20 years.
" 12 Public meeting has closed with us for this season.
" 13 The Elders & some of the brethren have gone to attend Court in Town.
" 15 Stephens time is out at the Office & he is gone. Margret Leonard went home.
" 17 Court is concluded and it found Bradley guilty of breach of trust or stealing.
" 20 Georgeannah withdrew from the Society, She was deeply lost from God.
" 21 Christian Kirn moved from the 2 family came to live in the Center Family.
" 25 Sisters have bought a knitting machine for $75.00.
" " Thomas Lewis, went to Newburg to see his Sister, but she was in Cleveland di
" " They have bought a span of colts, they are about 18 months old.
" " And we pay for them in wood.
Dec. 4 Adams Brown, & Mercy Sawyer, withdrew from the Society, they
" are bound for Michigan. Winter School commenced with us.
" 5 Br. Curtis went south with brooms, Broom corn in town, teams go for it.
" 7 Thanksgiving by order of the President was kept by us, a part went to 2d F. & a part to C. H.
" 8 Br. Curtis arived home from his pedling trip South.
" 12 Elder Freeman, in company with the writer went to the Center of the
" town to get the school money, & have E. F. appointed School director & Clerk.
" 18 Br. Curtis, left here for Union Village. He went with a view to improve the [illegible]

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Dec, 26 Two brethren moved from the E. House to live in the Church
" " they are both german, & they have both been in the army.
" 28 Ida Mizner has left & gone home again with her Mother.
" " Brother Curtis arived home from U. V. in the evening & he stayd to the 2
" " family all night. The next day Br George went with him to town
" " and helped him bring home his stock, that came from U. V.
" 30 Permelia Shepard withdrew from the East House, She took her 2 Children
" " away with her. A man that left the " " has took her for his..

A list of Produce & Animals for 1865.

Hay 200 T, Potatoes 700 Bush, Apples 500 Bush, Peas 20 B,
Hungarian grass seed 20 B, Beans 20 B, Sweet corn
Horses 7. Oxen 6. Cows 24, Heifers 5 Calves 20, Bulls 2, Hogs 2.
Sheep 340, Two Colts 18 Months each,. Garden produce-
Sweet potatoes 30 Bush, Cabbage 295 heads, Winter squashes 111,
Onions 20 B, Tomatoes 53 B, Gooseberries 5 Bush pick green.
We must not fail to record with due thankfulness to our
Heavenly Father, that we have been blest with an
abundent supply of moast every temporal Blessing.

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Jan. 1st Abrahams one of our boys had an uncle & a brother a call on him.
" " Br. Curtis starts for Franklin with a large load of brooms.
" 3 " " Returned home from Franklin about 2 P.M.
" 10 Our very worthy & much beloved Sister Caroline Wells Departed
" " this life at 20 m to 8 A.M. A virgin she was indeed & in truth of the first class.
" 11 The funeral for Sr. Caroline was attende at 2 O clock in the M.C.
" 12 Br. Curtis came home from Ackron, he had good luck.
" " A young man by the name of the J. Clancy Patrick he is 14 years, united with us.
" 17 This young man withdrew he was very disonest all the time.
" 18 A, Br. by the name of James F. Neely moved from the E.H. to the
" " Church, he moves over to live at the boys house as a help.
" 19 Br. James boy Sidney moved down to live with his father, he is 13 yrs old
" 22 " Curtis started west with a larg load of brooms to sell.
" 27 " " Returnd home from his pedling trip all safe.
Feb. 1st,

" 15 Curtis left with another larg load of brooms for Sandusky.
" " Mercury sank 12 below Zeros, With a very keen wind.
" 23 Curtis and J.N. are in Sandusky, They are in search of a good horse.
" 27 " Returnd with said horse, he is quite fine to look at.
Mar 1st, 2 March, was a very stormy month all things considred.
" 1 Winter school closed to day. Warm & pleasant.
" 10 They are cleaning out the kitchen cistern for it looks for rain, finished in time it just
" 13 The rain has come, & it has filled our ponds with water.
" 14 I have moved up into my cutting room, & with me 3 boys.
" " Br. James Neely, has taken charge of 7 boys, he occupies the lower room.
" 15 More moving, Martha B. went to 2 H. Silva J. came up here for a time.
" 18 Had a heavy snow storm it fell 3 inch on a level. } themomtrial
" 28 A man came here from Medina Co with 4 Children 3 Girls & a boy, We took—
" 29 Stammer John left here & went to the world, He is a German.

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Apr
3 George Wright left the boys order, he moved to the red shop he is
" under the care of Br Jacob Walker. A. German.
6 Rodney went to Euclid Creek with a load of brooms.
7 Br Riley Honey & Chancy brought home a yoke of oxen he bought
" Sr Laura Russell has taken the charge of 2 youth girls in the west R
" " Mary Shepard and her girl has moved to the white shop.
9 They have taken down the old big barn, in order to make a cow barn.
10 Sr Eset Walker Eliza Wicks & The writer left for Concords.
" where we arived about 4 P. M, at Elijah Buttons, found them well.
13 We left friend Buttons & started homward, we made 2 short calls
" in Menter, Saw Rhoda Miner, she was in uswal health,
" After this we made a short call in Willoughby, sold 1/2 doz
" brooms, we arived home all safe about 5 Evening.
16 Margret Leonard was taken away by her Mother.
17 Br Jacob Walker George and James Wright went to Newburg.
" " Lambert moved over to the East House as a help for a time.
18 We are fixing up the machines at the factory & grinding cards.
" Margret Leonard & her sister came back & tarried with us over night.
19 Stammer John has came back, & he has obtained an other privilege
20 Edward Leonard was sent away as a disonest boy.
21 A yang woman by the name of Margreteta Marks came here from the East
24 John Morris withdrew he went west, James W went to town,
" he came home in the night, drunk, next morning took his boy & left.
28 Charles Taylor withdrew & went to the world, he went west.
30 Martha Brennet came back from the 2 family
" We had a nomber of frosts during the latter part of the month.

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1866.
May-
1 Edward Leonard, Came back for another priviledge with us, &
" it was granted him during good behaveior & obedience.
" 4 Loesa & Anna Lacy, two good girls, was taken away from us by the Mother.
" 5 James N. boy came back for another privilege, but it will not be granted.
" 7 Henry Thayer, went away with his Mother, He was a very disonest boy.
" " Br. Rodney went south with a large lot of brooms.
" 8 " Sewel Curtis & 4 Sisters with two carriages, went to town to escort
" " the Ministry from Union Village, to our home at North Union,
" " They arived with them all in good health & fine spirits about 6 E.
" 10 Ministry visite at the 2 family & they spent the most of the day.
" 11 Elder James came with a carriage & took them home with him at the East House
" 13 Sab. Ministry attende Church meeting with us, & they spoke the truth of God
" " to us in its plainness. Elder Aaron spoke to us on the importance of becom
" " ing Child like. Elder Cephas and E. Sally united with him in this gift.
" 14 Elder Cephas and Curtis went to town. Chaney Jackson withdrew.
" 15 Rodney went south with a larg load of brooms, & Stocking yarn.
" " The new cards have come and we began clothing the main Cilender of the brakers
" " Summer school commenced with us to day.
" 16 We began grinding the new cards on the main Cilender of the braker
" " and as no time should be lost getting the machinery ready for business,
" " as it is growing late in the Season.
" 17 The childrens meeting for thursday evening has closed.
" " Abram Burbrige went to town with Br. Sewel and
" " his brother William, Came home with them.
" 18 Harriet Snook, moved to the young order, from the Church family
" 19 Elder Freeman of 2 family is at the Church H. suffering from rumatis
" 20 " James is Brother William is here from Boston on a visit.

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May 21 Stammer John withdrew again from the Society.
" " D. Baird took away Caroline Mickel away to her Mother.
" 22 Rodney went south with brooms & Stocking yarn. Had a very Frost.
" " Our beloved Ministry left us for the east.
" " We repaired and ground all the cards ready for use.
" 23 Edward Leonard run away. He is a bad boy.
" " Brother Riley has a brother here on a visit. very Frost.
" 25 Elder Freeman, is better and he has gone home.
" 26 Rodney has returnd home again from his pedling trip.
" " Hannah Devan went East on a visit among her relations.
" 28 Cornelius and a boy went to East House, to learn them to make brooms.
" 30 Planted about 2 1/2 acres sweet Corn. Sisters helped about it.
" " Commenced in the factory & the machine is work well.
" 31 Silva Tiler moved from the 2 family, to the Church.
" " A boy by the name of William Murphy, went with his Mother.
June 1st " 1 Rodney went east with a large load of brooms & yarn.
" 2 Jacob Kimble & some of the Sisters planted common corn over W
" 4 Edward Leonard beged back again but he was taken in only during good behavior
" 5 Had heavy rains, our pond is full of watter. Begen taking down old barn
" 6 Begen shearing sheep. Rodney at home again, & He goes South again with brooms
" " George Ingalls, had of us 1000 sweet potatoe plants.
" 8 They arived with the Ministry at 6 Evening all safe.
" " Finished the water box at the factory & put it in. Factory Started again
" 9 Finished taking down the old cow barn, to make a place for the new o
" 11 Commenced building up the factory wall again,
" 12 Rodney at home again, & he has gone East with brooms & Sweet potatoe plants
" 15 Finished shearing our Sheep they yielded well.
" 16 Rodney at home again with us, He is doing finely pedling.

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1866.
June 18 Raind heavily all day, And it swept away the grist
" " mill dam, It is thought our loss will be about $2000.
" " The stone bridge at the foot of the north hill is gone by the board.
" " It has raind over 3 inches on a level & it is still coming down.
" 19 More moveing, Lisetta Walker was releaced from the Elders lot &
" " She moves to the Office as a help, Mary Shepard has taken the place in
" " the elders lot, Samuel S. Miner moves down into the lower room
" " with his 3 boys, & he takes the charge again of all the boys in that order.
" " George Hunt, is releast from the care of the cows, and Cornelus
" " Bush has taken them for the presant, to try his hand at it.
" 20 Our beloved Ministry, left us to day for home.
" 21 Elder Pomeroy & Curtis went out west on business.
" 22 They have returnd home again in good health.
" 23 Edward Leonard has been turnd away, & I hope he has had the last chance.
" 25 Begen raising the new cowbarn, it was very heavy timber but
" " we put up all the bents in one day, R.R. went South with brooms & yarn.
" 26 More moveing among the sisters, Temperance Devan and
" " Unice Bennett, have moved into the deaconess room to occupy it.
" " It took three days to raise the new cowbarn.
" 28 We have begen repairing the grist mill dam, And,
" " Sister Abigal Russell goes to cook for the hired hands.
" 29 Br. Rodney has returnd home again, from pedling.
" " Charles Taylor has returnd to the fold again and
" " we hope that he is sick of living on the husks that the swine
" " do eat, Or other wise those short live pleasures which the
" " Children of this world set their hearts upon. Amen
" 30 George Wright has run his race among the brethren and
" " he came back to live with the boys again.

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1866.

July 1st Our doors are opned again to the public for divine worship; at 1/2 10. A.M.
" 2 We have begen a new dam at the gristmill here up the creek, it will
" " made of hewn timber, with dirt packed against it to hold it.
" 3 They have begen shingling the new cow barn.
" 4 Elder Pomeroy Sr Abigail K- & Temperance D, Started for Jefferson, in
" " Ashtabula C, O. to see if Hannah could be persuaded to return, She could not
" " A company from town held a picknick in our locust grove.
" 5 E Pomeroy & company returnd home, without Hannah he will not come.
" 10 A German was admitted to the Center family, he was upwards of 70.
" 11 Br Daniel N Baird Br Lambert K- went to Rockport to see Dr Kirtland.
" 13 " Rodney went south with brooms & yarn, D.N.B & L.K returned.
" " We commenced mowing our doore yards & cut the Meeting House yard.
" 17 Cutting our wheat the old fashioned way by hand with a cradle.
" " E Pomeroy & boys begen hoeing the sweet corn, it looks well.
" 23 Summer school begen, Those 2 English girls withdrew.
" 24 Rodney went west with brooms & stocking yarn, Finished wheat cutting.
" 26 Joseph Montgomery returnd from his western tour.
" " We started our mower, & the lot falls on Jonah to drive.
" " Rodney returned home & brought Queen with her Colt.
" 29 A man from Chicago is here on a visit, he has a girl with him,
" " he appears to be a intelligent man but he is a Spiritualist,
" 31 Rodney is off again with brooms, & more yarn.
This day we put the first load of hay in the new Cow barn.

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1866.

August 2 Br Riley got a senior Buckeye, mower, the next it was tested and found it worked well,
" 7 " Rodney & a company of Sisters, started for Bainbridge.
" 13 " Jacob Kimble was released from the charge of the farm, and
" " " Charles Taylor takes his place of care as Farmer Deacon,
" " One of the hands working at our mill dam got his leg broken,
" 18 We drew home the wheat & put it in a stack, had 13 large loads.
" " Cornelius was much hurt by a fall from a scaffold on the stack.
" 19 Had a very high wind & almost approaching a tornado, for it moved
" " the sheep barn from its foundation, about 4 ft.
" 20 Sr Harriet Snook, moved back from the East House, to the Church
" 22 We have taken back those colts that went to the E.H., for the same they payed for them
" " A company of sisters 5 in no. went to town & had their teeth fixed in part.
" 30 Rodney went again with a large load brooms, & stocking yarn.
" 31 Br Henry Molar, Departed this life 5 minutes before 8 A.M.
" " August, was a very cold backword month, for vegitation, I think,
" " I never saw such an one before in my time.
Sept 1 The funeral of Br Henry Molar was attended in the meeting room at 1/2 2 P.M.
" 3 We sold the two old Sows for $57.00.
" 4 The machine for thrashing has arived & they are putting it up began thrashing oats.
" 6 Finished thrashing the wheat, it was very good, had 234 Bushels.
" 7 The summer School has closed, with us to day.
" 8 Sister Abigal returnd home from cooking for hired helps at Gristmill.
" " Diantha Weldon, moved to the 2d Family, from the first order.
" 9 Br Rufus Houghton Departed this life at 10 O'clock very unexpected 2 family
" 10 The funeral of Br Rufus was attended at 2 family, & it was very solemn.
" 11 Our Gristmill, has resumed its labor again.
" " Hannah Dwan is here after her things in with Ralph
" 12 The last upper leather of our tanning is finished of. had 7 Kips.

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1866.

Sept, 13 Ralph Devan left here for home with his Mother & her things.
" 15 A portion of the stone wall runing south from the factory fell down &
" " the factory must stop for a time, Or untill built up again.
" 17 They have bought stone & are flaging the Kitchen cellar bottom with them.
" " Br. Riley left this morning for Columbus, to engage broom corn by the ton.
" " A man by the name of Charles Miner, a shoemaker from the E. Houses
" " came down to work at shoes & boots for the Center family, he is paid for his work.
" 18 Samuel S. Miner, begen working the factory, he has 2 boys for a help.
" 24 The Sisters bought a new Kind of a hand loom working with a Crank.
" 25 Picking and hulling and drying sweet corn, it is very good.
" 26 They have holled sevral loads of stone chips & put them on the road.
" 28 The mason has come to build the factory wall, he begins work.
" 29 They have bough 800 lbs of wool of one Pelton.
" 30 Brother Joseph Montgomery, from the East House returnd from a
" " pedling trip out East.
Oct 1st " 1 Rodney went south with a large load of brooms & stocking yarn.
" 2 Br. Ambrose does not feel able to work in the factory eny longer.
" " Samuel has taken his place as foreman, he is putting on some
" " new cards which was on hand, while the factory suspends work.
" " We have sowd 4 acres of wheat west of the pear orchard.
" 3 Curtis took the school girls a ride with the mill team & buss.
" 4 Samuel had a team and took the boys a ride and they had a tall time.
" 5 Br. Ambrose is helping & showing Samuel how to grind the cardes.
" 6 They are putting the machines togather ready for business.
" " Our friend Harrer with his companion from Detroit are
" " at our place on a visit, for the first time, They are not proud.
" 8 The stone wall in front of our factory is rebilt & much than before
" " They have taken another girl from town, She is English
We started the factory again & the new cards workie well.

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1866.
Oct 9 Thomas Lewis went out to Newburgh to see his aunt, he taried over night.
" 11 Our friend Farrer with his companion, left us for home by the way of the lake
" 12 Michael Hugh withdrew, he worked well but he was no believer.
" 13 Sr Silva Tiler moves to the white shop & takes charge of the girls.
" " A yong man by the name of Josephas from U. V. was taken in as a member
" 14 Sabbath Br Nelson from the E. H. gave his first lecture amongus.
" 15 Friend Dailey & daughter are here on a visit to see his children 4 in No.
" 16 Eliza Wicks withdrew, she went to live with her cousin in town on the
" " west side, She has layd down the cross, to enjoy the ways of sin.
" " Friend Dailey & daughter left us for home by the carrs.
" 19 Br Samuel Miners, health will not permit his working in the
" " factory, And he has been released from that business.
" " Br Jewel got a new pump, for the boy house, & we put it up in the house it works well
" 20 Commenced grinding apples for making Cider.
" 21 Public meeting was very interesting at this time, for the subject on
" " hand was, is their a true Christian Church on the earth if so
" " where may it be found. And it was mad to appear that Shakers are about right [illegible]
" 22 We begen picking apples for winter & for paring. Had Lin[illegible]
" 23 Had hard freezing, Abram & William Mother is here to see them.
" 25 Nelson the lecturer came down from the E. H. to work in the factory.
" 26 A boy came down from the East House to live by name John Pinckston.
" 29 We have 2 men hired to finis off the new cow barn,
" 30 A brother moved from the E. H. he came from Union Village,
" " James O. Neill, is his name We think him to be a moral man
" " Br Ambrose moved over to the Nursroom, he is feeble.
" 31 Our potatoes are all dug out at home, had 350 Bushe
" " Ground is all coverd over with snow.

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1866.
Nov 2 The most part ar employed gathering in the apples & making Cider.
" 3 Cowbarn is finished and ready to put the Cows in for the winter
" 4 Nelson Williams Lectured on the stupidity of mankind, after
" this we heard some of the orders to us, to quicken our minds.
" The wash house was entred at the E, H, & all the Close for the wash taken
" 5 Br Joseph Montgomery, was appointed to live with E. James.
" 7 Our dry kiln caught fire about 11 & it was entirely consumed.
" 10 Sr Prudance was released from the Elders lot at the E, H, & she moves to
" the Center & a yong sister with her, Laura Houghton takes her place at E H
" William Fitch withdrew & went to Cleveland for a Change.
" 11 Sabbath, Our public meeting closed for the season.
" 12 Margret Marks moved from the Center family to 2 family.
" Nelson Williams moved from the E, H, to the Center family to work in
" 16 Put the Cows in the new barn for the first time.
" 17 Cornelius Bush moved from the office & J, O, Neill takes his place.
" 21 Br Curtis & Nelson went west with a large load of brooms.
" 22 New fire Committe was appointed, George H, C, B, & S. S, Miner.
" 23 Raised a new sheep shed ove at the North barn.

Report of Fire Committee.

" " There are 64 fires in the Center family; Some of which are conside
" " dangerous & will require immidiate care & attention & thorough rep-
" " aring or serious loss may be the consequence
" " Fire Committee Cornelius Bush George Hunt & S, S, Miner.
" 27 Curtis & Nelson returnd home, Raised the hen house,
" Produce in garden, Onions 20 bush, Tomatoes 50 bush, Sweet potatoes 30 bush,
" Had a fine lot of Summer & winter Squashes, & all other vegitabls,
" Had sugar loaf cabbages 116 heads, Red dutch 123 heads, Cucumbers a fine lo
" Receved for plants of different kinds 16,20, And for Seeds 1,30,

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December 3 The winter school Commenced Sr Prudence Sawyer, Teacher.

" 4 We slaughtered 6 head of fat cattle, we think they will make 50 Hund

" 6 Cut & packed away the beef. Sophrosia Powers is here,

" 8 Factory has closed up for the Season, S. S. Hiner begin in working in Shoe shop

" 13 Thomas Lewis was taken to Newburgh, he was very disonest.

" 20 Edward Barnes, a doctor & a boy by the name of Eugene moved to Center

" 25 The children all went to the 2 family, & we had a tall time while there.

A Memorandom of Cattel & produce on the farm,

List of Stock			Produce		
Oxen,	At Center	4	Potatoes	- Bush	600.
Horses,	" "	9	Wheat	- "	264.
Colts,	" "	2	Rye	- "	120.
Sheep	all told	330	Buckwheat	"	12.
Cows that give milk		24	Oats	-	600.
Heifers only		2	Hay	- Tons	124.
Yearlings		19	Indian Corn	Bus	275.
Last Spring Calves		13		Tottal	1995.
Hogs in all		6			
One Colt		1			
	Tottal	410,			

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1867,
Jan — 1 Edward Barnes withdrew from the Society he was dishonest.
" 3 Elder Pomeroy and some of the sisters went to Peltons.
" 5 " " " The boys finished husking the Corn.
" " William B— Mother and her grandfather are here, he is 81 yrs
" 6 Br Benjamin Gates, of Mount Lebanon arived in good health.
" 7 " " " Left us for home by the way of Pitsburg.
" " Sr Prudence went to town & foun her Mary & She came home with her.
" " Franklin Miner finished Shoemaking for the Center Family,
" 8 Nelson gave us another lecture at evening on the laws of life.
" 9 A yong man by the name of Lewis moved from E, H, to Church.
" 10 Commenced sawing ice and they halled 2 large loads.
" 11 Finished filling the ice house and it took 12 large loads.
" 12 Josephas took the young brethren a ride, Nelson went west to lecture.
" 15 Michel Hauk Came back for an privilege among us—
" " Rodney went south with brooms, he makes out well pedling.
" 18 Michel Houk has united with us again, R.R at home.
" 20 Sabbath in meeting we heard a letter read from the beloved
" " Ministry it Contained much good, it was a new years gift
" 23 Br. Curtis was released from the Office He will work at Shoes.
" 25 " Samuel S. Miner, was appointed to fill his place, at the office.
" 26 " Curtis moved from the Office to the green house.
29 Rodney went South with brooms, he had 24 Doz. N. W. gone again
" " A Company of Spiritualists had a Meeting with us in the M.R.
30 Br Riley in Company with the writer took paper rags to market
" Christian Lintz went to town with brooms He had 34 Do
31 I took the office team & took all the boys in the school order a Sleigh ride
we went South & Came home by the way of Newburgh, & the boys had a tall time
[illegible] is fast leaving us, & we are improving it as it goes.

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1867.
Feb. 1 D. B. went to town with marketing. Dr. Beckworth & family was out
" " to the office for a ride, this they all Enjoyed very much.
" 4 Br. Riley went to Ashtabula on the Cars, to see Harball.
" 5 " " Returned home, Br. George Ingalls broke his leg by a saw log.
" 6 Team went to town, with broom handles for Union Village, & drew back corn
" 9 We had a tremendious snow storm, and the wind blew a perf^t gale
" 13 We sold 20 doz brooms at the shop for $55. I went to the mill to look
" " after the water but I found it all safe as it regards high water.
" 14 The ponds are all full of water & runing over, O wat a blessing.
" 15 S. S. Miner went to Newburgh with brooms & he sold them.
" 16 Daniel Baird & the writer went to Newburgh & got some money
" " we came home by the way of Cleveland & we brought home 40 ga
" " of petrolium oil from Dr. Garlicks, not refined, but by using fun not safe
" 18 Got a man from the C. H. to show us a little about shaping our brooms but
R. R. arrived he could do nothing for us, for we already knew to much.
" 19 Office Sisters went to town & done trading the writer drove the team
" 20 Elder James arived home from Chicago, Charles Tompson left his home
" 21 Had a heavy snow storm and it lasted, most of the day.
" 22 Nelson Phillips called at the Office & he tarryed over night.
" 23 The Blew birds & robins have come to greet us with a new song.
24 Sabbath, Meeting was at 10 O clock Spiritualists attended with us.
" 25 We fixed the Office buggy, Cloth came for the uniform dress from M. L.
" 26 Went to town with 2 teams & got broom corn for the East House.
" " They are fixing the water trough at the factory.
" 28 Christian & Co. wen to town with brooms. Thomas Lewis back home
" " Sister Louisa Hoffman Departed this life at 5 P.M. on Thursday
Ralph Dean & Sister Called & tarried with us over night.

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1867.
March 1st The writer went to town with 14 Doz brooms. Took R. Divan St. Carys. Sister to
" 2 Andrew Taylor with his team & Samuel went to East Cleveland
" " And got a deric to load stone with, Quite a privilege for a birthday.
" 3 Sister Louisa Hoffmans funeral was attended at 10 Oc A.M.
" 4 Nelson Williams, the hypocrit is play'd out in this place
" 14 John Temple a man dealing in water wheels is at our place
" " he is from Dayton Ohio, After he looked at the mill he thought
" " that one of his 20 inch water wheels will do all our work with less water
" 17 Had a dreadful snow storm for it fell 4 inchs on a level.
" 21 Nelson Williams, the imposter came back in company with friend
" " Hoak & son from Berlin Hights, they are respectable folks and
" " should had better company than the puff of wind that came from D.N.
" 22 I Took a team & took our friend Hoak & Son to 2 family & Gristmill -
P.M. Had our dinner at 2 family, I then took them over to E. H. & left them there.
" 23 I went with our friend Hoak & son, to Newburgh took a few brooms
" " with us & sold them, All went on quite well till we stoped in town &
" " Nelson Williams, Crouded himself in to our company & he got drunk.
" " Our ponds are full and runing over with water. What a blessing
" " Friend Hoak & son attend Church meeting with us & they spoke well of it.
" 25 Our friend Hoak & son left us for home, with a good impression made
" 26 Br Reiley & the writer went to tinkers creek by the way of Newburgh ave
" " took 10 Doz brooms with us & sold them all, We found the Old man Gleson Sick.
" 27 I started for Grafton on horse back I arrived at Moses Demings at 5 Evening
" 30 I arrived at home with the animal all safe at 2 P.M.
" " Elder Chauncy Sears, from Groveland arrived here he will
" " tarry with us over the Sabbath, he is a Nomber 1 Shaker.
" 31 We had a Union meeting with this good brother at 9 A.M. in the meeting room
" He attended our 10 Oclock meeting, he is a living soul from the Mother Church

Journal.

1867.
Apr 1st Elder Chauncey left us for the west. Thomas the broommaker left E.H.
" 2 I started with a large load of brooms, I went East with them, or down the
" " lake, Daniel N. Baird has gone East he will go to New York Citty & further.
Winter school Closed with this to day.
" 6 Ground was coverd with snow & it had frozen some, but I come home all safe
" " I was gone from home at this time 5 days, I brought home with me $100,00.
" 9 Had a choping be & cleand up the west woods, or a portion of it that
" " had bin left scatterd all over the woods, & we went choped wood & piled brush.
" " The bridge over north broke down, & it must be fixed right off now.
" " We had to worked in a heavy rain most of the day but we finished it
" " Lewis left us again, and went to the world for pleasure.
" 12 We went to town & got a bbl of sugar, and a sawmill saw it cost 25.00
" 13 Henry Rickerd & Company called at the Office & tarried over night
" " Br. Sewel & Rodney took a team & took them in to the Citty.
" 16 " Riley is superintending the sawing of our lumber at the mill.
" 19 Commenced laying the shingles on the henhouse, used 2 quality shingles.
" 20 Bein short of hay we turnd the young cattle in the west woods.
" 23 Bought a stack of hay at the Els House & halled it home.
" " Hen house is all sided up, and the roof is finished. Hard Frost.
" 24 Elder Pomeroy, Curtis & a load of sisters went to town to traid some.
" " " " E. Rachil & Candace went to Grafton on a visit.
" X " John Norton came back for another privilege with us. He will get it.
" 26 Commenced shingling the dryhouse roof, Josephus is doing it.
" 29 Began rolling the wheat stubble, but found it to wet for it.
" 30 We took on trial 2 girls & 2 boys during good behavour. Ponds full.
The month of April was very wet & cold cold, no farming could be done.

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1867,
May 2 Br Riley went to town with brooms, J. C. Neill left.
" " George & James Wright went to see their unkle in Newburgh.
" 3 Solon Lacy, & a friend of his came & tarried over night at the off's.
" 4 John Ubersack's time is out with us to day, J. Norton united.
" John Brugg is hired to make brooms again for 6 month at 20 pr m.
" 7 Summer school commenced, Curtis went south with broom,
John Pilot started for the east on a visit, he will go to France.
" 10 Curtis arrived home, brooms all sold, & he brought home 30 B. oats.
" " He " started off the same day, he got home with brooms up west.
" 13 We turned away 2 boys for bad conduct, names Eugene & Thomas Lo.
" " James & George Wright are discontented & Br Sewel took them to Ogdenburgh
" 14 Br D. N. Baird arrived home from his journey East, not very well
" 15 One Seth Paine of Chicago is here & he attended eveni meeting at the center, He
" " Kept quiet till our worship was over, He then wanted us all to set down
" " After this was done, he begen with a regular free love lecture to us
" " stating that the harlots & lude ones (or those like himself) would go ahead.
" 16 Another boy taken on trial, Joseph Baker is his name he is from west side
" " Br Riley to away an Irish woman and Child to town,
" 17 We helped a work man put down the new stone steps & walk at
" " the East End of the green house, it cost upwards of $30,00.
" " Curtis arrived home in safety from his western tour Evening.
" 19 Our first meeting with the Spiritualist in the meeting house
But they coul get no Communication till friend Tompson gave one.
" 24 Br Riley & some of the brethren begen cutting, sawing & hauling logs
" " for a new drikiln, We have taken 2 more boys, judgeing from look the prog will be shoff
Curtis Came home, he brought home Oats & potatoes for sowing & planting
" 25 Finished shingling the dry house, Took down the little brick bee house

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May 28 Curtis & the writer started for Farrow St. with 2 teams about 25 S. E. for Oats & Corn.
" 29 We arrived home in good season bringing with us 100 B. oats.
" 30 H. R. at the Office, We sold Black Mike, to our friend Truman Bag for $100.
" 31 We went & got 2 loads more of Oats & Corn at Same place [illegible]
" " About 4 miles south East from Bedford, lives one William Hurst a
" " wealthy farmer, we called on him going & coming he made us welcome

June 1st.

June 1 We sold said Hurst Billy & Prince for $300 & another horse worth $150.
" 2 Sabbath, Br Daniel N. Baird Departed this life about 1/2 past 10 he was at 2 family [illegible]
" 3 Commenced shingling the blacksmith shop, R. H. went with brooms
" " he sold them & brought back with him 20 bush wheat.
" 4 We attended Br Daniels funeral at 9 O'cl A.M. Michael H— with others.
" 5 Br John Pilot arrived home from his Eastern tour from Groveland
" " Lesters youngest brother & his wife are here, they are journeying west.
" " Commenced Shearing the sheep at the big barn. Brethren will do the most of it.
" 7 She that was Julia Phillips called here to see her Father at 2 F.
" 10 Lesters brother and wife was taken to town they are bound west.
" 13 Curtis and James O'Neill went to the City with brooms & bonnetts.
" 14 The writer with a team & 2 more brethren went & got a load of butternut bark.
" 17 They have begun to move the Office wagon shed, across the lane.
" 19 They finished Shearing the Sheep. Had 1344 lbs Wool unwashed.
" 22 Sister Mary Pilot is released from the care of Children, for a time.
" 24 R. H. began at the mill to saw lumber for the new dry Kiln.
" 26 Br Sewel 2 Sisters & the 5 Daily Children left for Westfield Indiana Co.
" 28 We patched up the roof of the little Cow barn, And the wagon shed.
" " Br Sewel & Company arrived home at evening, all right.
" 29 Edmond Shepard, a brother of Lesters Cald to see him & rest himself
" " & his little Oxen, for a few weeks, He is a tinker, or very handy

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1847.
July, 2 Br Riley went to Akron for Cards & Combs for the factory.
" 4 " Arived home from Akron, with the Cards & Buckwheat.
" 6 The writer took a wild goose chase thru the town for potatoes, got 13 B-
" " Curtis went to the Citty & got Thomas Horner & wife, Also Thompson & wife.
" 8 Eunice Bennett with drew a gain from the Society, She chose not the way.
" 10 We sowd 8 acres of buckwheat & harrowed it in well.
" 11 Br Riley left again for Akron to perchace wheat
" 12 " " Arrived home " " with wheat & flower.
" 15 All hands at haying. Three small boys run away from Center
" 17 Sr Candace & Lesett Walker went to Newburgh. R. H. is framing a new Stable.
" " Had 25 loads of Clover hay in the north meadow good yield
" 19 Friend Taylor of the Canard house, was out at our place fishing.
" " Eliza Wicks came back to make a short visit among us.
" 21 Sabbath, Sarah Colvin was taken away, by a stranger to her unsuspect
" 24 William Fitch, has returnd again to the fold, & we hope that he
" " has had Enough of the husks of this world, or low pleasures.
" 29 William Fitch, Moved back to the Center Family, for he was
" " taken back to the East House a short time, for mortification.
" 30 We have mostly finished haying, but it is thought we will be
" " rather short of hay, & we had better save the whole for we must
" " glean around with a careful & prudent saving Spirit, we all
" " must be found on this pure and holy ground.
" 31 Elder Pomeroy is triming the hedges all around, and
" " they need it very much at the presant time.

Aug 1 Commenced Shingling the black smith shop over anew
" 5 Began working in the factory, we put new cards on both fanes.
" 6 Finished the new roof on the blacksmith shop.
" 9 Commenced Carding for the season, machines work well.
" 12 Halling manure on the summer follow in preperation for whet.
" 13 John Pilot has started the Spinning, Doubling & twisting Stocking yarn;
" " Samuel Rickerd is here on a visit, He lives with Henry but he is not happy.
" 14 The writer went to town with a team & got 537 lbs broomcorn not very good.
" " Harriet Snook returned to the Center family, working at the E. H.
" " Josephas is re shingling the washhouse roof over anew.
" 15 " Br. Riley & Jacob Walker went to look at another lot of broomcorn in
" " town that was for sale, & they bought the mans entire stock.
" " Samuel Reickerd left here today for his home in Grafton
X 17 2 Carriages with 2 brethren & sisters we for the Elders of
" " Groveland, we found them wating for us at the Depot 4 in
" " all Their names are, Peter H. Long Chauncey E. Sears; Sisters
" " Polly Ann, Smith & Sharlott Fry zine, Arrived at the
" " Center with the Company about 11 A. M., all right
" " At evening we had a society meeting at the Center in the meeting
" " room, the Good Elders attende with us from Groveland they
" " gave us much love strength & encouragment for our increase
X 18 Sabbath, Our house was crowded with all Classes, & after our Exercise
" " E. Peter spoke to them like a man of God. AE. Chauncey lectured.
" 19 A German by the name of Paul Jacobs moved to Center H. from E. H.
" " The Good Elders from Groveland left our place for home, followed by our love
" 21 Finished Shingling East side of the wash house Brother
" " Riley went to town & got a large load of shingles to finished
" " the washhouse roof with, Sr. Mary Pilot, was appointed —
" " Kitchen Deaconess in the Center Family.

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Aug 22 Curtis went sout with brooms, to get seed wheat

" 25 Sabbath Meeting was as usual only we heard a letter read from

" " Groveland written by Elder Chauncey Sears of that place

" " Curtis Came home from pedling during meeting

" 29 John Pilot & 2 Sisters went to pleasend Valley to look at a loom

" " I went to town with a team & brought home 25 bush Corn

" 31 Elder Pomeroy & some of the sisters went to find Elderberries

" " " & Company returned minus of Elderberries this time

" 31 Manure is all halled out on the summer follow

" " it is now ready for the seed & they are putting it in

" " Br Riley has the new stable mostly ready for raising

" " We have bot more broomcorn, Lewis Came back to live

" " with us again and we hope he is sick of sin if not it is worse

September 1st

Sept, 2 Raised the new stable to the office barn for the horses

" 3 Br Riley was taken to town, & he takes the Cars for Columbus he

" " goes to look for broomcorn, he will get 4 or 5 tons if it is not too steep.

" " Br Ambros Bragg departed this life at 6 A.M.

" 4 We attended the funeral of brother Ambros at 1/2 7 A.M.

" " After the funeral was over, a Company of brethren and

" " Sisters from each family went to Cleveland to

" " attend the Spiritual convention. But as yet they have

" " no helm whare by to steer their boat in safety.

" 5 The school girls took a ride to Newburgh by the way of Cleveland home

" " Wheat mostly sowed, ground in good condition, I spun a little.

" 6 Our Summer School closed for the season.

" 7 Cornelius & the boys with some of the young brethren went for a ride

" " I finished spining the E. House filling for flannel.

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1867.
Sept 7 Br. Riley returnd home safely from Columbus, he found
" " plenty brush for brooms but it was dreadful high, Franklin
" " Millboy wife & friend Walker & his wife Called & tarried over Sabba
" 8 th, & they attended meeting with us on Sabbath for the first time
" " Our friends from Larro Street, left us for home having a good
" " impression made on their minds about Shakers,
" 9 Rodney took 32 doz brooms & 25 lbs Stocking yarn he went South West.
" " Br. Riley commenced making a new bridge at foot of north hill,
" " We had only rain enough to lay the dust, Henry Prickard Called.
" 11 John Norton, took a load of brooms to town & he loaded back with
" 12 grain for feed. E Pomeroy went with the sisters to town to trade some,
" " Rodney arrived home from his peddling trip he made out very well,
" 14 Finished the thrashing had 387 bush Oats, Bridge framed & raised
" 15 Closed public meetings for this season, It is very dry & dusty,
" 16 Curtis & 2 sisters went to get peaches beyond Hudson but found none,
" " Luther Russell tarried over night at the Office, He is a fine Man.
" 18 A company of brethren & sisters went over onto the hights to George Becks,
" " They went again for peaches got several bush they cost 25 c per bush.
" " Factory stoped work for the want of water had to leave the wool in Col
" 19 James O, Neill put out again for another whisky Spree,
" 21 William Hurst & his Companion are out on a visit,
" " After a drunken Spree for 3 days J. O, Neill returned late in the even
" 23 Rodney went East with brooms and Stocking yarne
" " Commenced picking the sweet Corn, I drew it home with the Colts.
" 24 We are drying the sweet Corn at the 2d Family, The Corn is
" " very good all things considered, it being very dry for its groth,
" " Begun diging a well at the Office barn under the new shed,

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1867,
Sept " Begun siding up the new stable for the Office, It will be very Convenient
" 25 Finished Shingling west part of wash house, Finished Cutting
" " off sweet Corn, and Samuel took the Colts & took it to the Mill for
" " drying. Henry Rickerd Called again over night with us.
" 26 Finished drying the sweet Corn & got it home had about 8 Bush.
" " Three teams went out to town for a lot of broom corn, G.D. got a load,
" 27 Finished Covering the roofs at the wash house, C.L. Took 20 Doz brooms to town
" " Rufus Shepard returned from the west, he Called here.
" 28 Commenced Stoneing up the well at the Office barn
" " Rodney arrived home about 6 in the Evening from Spedling
" " Br Sewel went to town with brooms, he Got a bbl Sugar for O.
" 29 Sabbath, Meeting at 1 P.M. Had a Communication from
" " Thomas Pain, it Came threw an aged lady to us. And
" " we also had a letter read to us from the good Ministry.
" 30 Curtis in Company with 2 Sisters started for Berlin
" hights to see the folks and get peaches "from Egypt."
" " We commenced diging the foundation, & laying the Stone
" " under the dye house, We also took down the press for we
" " must make a new one, Befor the Cloth Can be pressed
" " that is going to Groveland, for it is to be finished at North Union.
" " John Norton went to the City he got a load of Corn & Oats
" " for the hens, Weve had but little rain for the last 3 months
" " The well at the Office barn is all stoned up and
" " it is now all ready for a new pump, and this
" " will make things much handier, for those wh
" " may be cald to use them." For we read that some
Shall plant vineyards, but Shall not eat the fruit thereof

Journal.

1867.
Oct 1st We finished the roof of the new stable at the Office, Had a heavy frost.
" 5 Br. Curtis & Company arrived home in the Evening with peaches.
" 7 All hands & teams besides the mecanics worked on the new bridge, &
" " we got it about 2/3 done, Rodney & J. O. Neill went to town, Mary Bagshure,
" 8 Finished the new bridge. Two Carriages went for the good Ministry,
" " they arrived with them about 1/2 6 Evening, Had only 3 of the lot.
" 10 Curtis & the major part of the brethren & boys went to the fair
" 11 Some of the boys in Company with the writer went to the fair.
" " Some of our Cattle & Colts took first Premiums & some took 2 pr
" 13 Sabbath, Rained, The good Ministry attended meeting with us and
" " they gave us much precious Counsel in almost every thing.
" 14 Curtis & Charles Pilot took away 14 head of young Cattle for winter pasturing
" A man brought here 1477 1/2 lbs Broomcorn. They took to town 39 1/2 Doz brooms
" 15 It was thought best to by the Stone querry, adjoining our Stone mill, at Cost 1500
" " Curtis & Charles pilot returned home from taking away the mares Colt,
" " to be cept over winter, Ministry went to the East House on a visit.
" " Flaging the Office Cellar with Stone, Finished diging potatoes had 400 bush
" 16 Curtis swaped away the sorrel horse so vicious & got a colt 4 years old.
" 17 Ministry visited the 2d family to see them & find out what they Could do it.
" 19 Finished shingling the new stable at the Office, And ditches all day
" 20 Sabbath, Our beloved Ministry had a powerful gift for us to
" wake up & for each & every one to gather down more fully into
" the work of the gospel or more fully to subdue the Carnal mind.
" 22 Br. Sewel & 4 Sisters started on a visit to Groveland on the Move.
" Ministry are carefully & wisely looking around before any moving
" 23 Wednesday, Evening in meeting the Good Ministry spoke of the
Changes they thought of making at the East House Sr Arabella
& Sr Harriet move to the Center, E. Melinda K. & Sr Abigale K. moved to E.H.

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Oct, 24 More moves are on foot Br. George Ingalls was appointed
" " trustee for the Center family, he moves to the office, big Cross.
" " Br. Samuel Miner was appointed to fill his place at 2 family.
" " Our beloved Ministry left us for home they tarried over night in
" " town, they will take the Carrs very early in the morning for home.
" 25 Samuel M. Drove the team to town acompaned by 2 Sisters R.R. came with us.
" 26 This day the big move took place, Sisters Arabella & Harriet Shepard
" " move from the E. H. to the Center family, & Sister Melinda R.
" " & Sr. Abigale Russell move from the Center family to the E. H.
" " Eldres Melinda will be first in that family Sr. Abigal lives with her, big good appointment—
" " The Brethren made their move at the same time, Start a new,
" 27 Sabbath, We heard sevral letters read from Pleasent Hill
" " K.Y. & also several from the believers in Sweeden, which
" " was very interesting, For we hope they will prosper,
" 29 The watter is very low now in the ponds, & we must by
" " flower and feed till watter comes, let it be long or short.
" " Adolphus Michael of the 2 family had a fit while with the team spent some hour
" 30 Boys took off the old Shingles from the Woodroom in the Mill & put new ones on
" " Had a letter from Groveland giving an account of the
" " prosperity in reguard to their raising Common Corn
" " with such success, & likewise broomcorn any amount,
" 31 Had no rain as yet to raise the streams & we must be "patient"

Journal

1867

Nov 2 Br. Sewel & the sisters arrived home, from Groveland, full of the Spirit.

" 3 Sabbath, Had a feast of love from the Elders brethren & Sisters

" " that was brought, by the good visiters from Groveland to us all.

" " It raind powerfully while in meeting, but we had the milk & honey.

" 6 Jacob Kimble moved from the first family to live in in the 2 as a help.

" 8 Had a dreadful fire in the north woods, set by hunters, all hands was called.

" " At Evening most of the 2 family went to the Center, & from there we journied

" " threw the Red Sea of lust & pride, & killed the giants we got some fruits them to Enjoy

X " 9 Rodney Russell moved from the Center family to 2 family, his first move

" " James O'Neill came back for another privilege, he is at the Office

" 15 Lewis the Prucian withdrew again from the Center, 3 times out.

" 17 Had a powerful gift in our meeting for all to wake up.

" 21 A company of brethren & sisters went from the Center family went to

X " " town with 2 teams, to Escort the good Elder brethren, Of Union Village

" " to North Union, They having been to Mount Lebanon, & most of the East Societies.

" " But this Escort missed of them altogether as they come from the East

" " on the morning train, & finding no one at the depot, waiting for them, & they

" " must look out for themselves, & this they done by taking the Street Cars

" " out as far as East Cleveland, & then with carpet bags in hand on they

" " ploded, tired & weary without breakfast, they arrived at the 2 family at 10

" " A.M, Br Richard was about done out. But a good warm breakfast set them right.

" 23 P.M E-Freeman went to the E-House & got the good Elder brethren of U-Village

" " & brought them to 2 family, & we had a right good visit with them, they took supper

" " at the 2 family, after this was over the writter took a team & took them up to the Office

" Sabbath 24 The good Elders of U.V. gave us the strength & gospel love, or a portion of it brought from the

" " East, had a good meeting, after the Exercise Br. Richard spoke lengthy on inspiration & a correct faith.

" 25 Good Elders of Union Village left us for home, followed by all faithful the prayers of the

" 28 Thanksgiving, was attended by us the usual way, One Meeting.

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1867.
Dec 1 The time of church meeting was altered from 10 clock to half past 2.
" " And it was in the meeting room, had a Chapter read to us from Mothers life & Suffering
" 2 Our winter school Commenced, Sister Prudence, will keep it.
" 5 Sarah Wales a young Sister, moved from the C. F. to the 2 family
" 8 Sabbath C. James read a Chapter from the Harvard Book to us on truth & honesty
" 11 James O. Neill Came back, & we hope he will be a reformer.
" 12 Had a dreadful Snow Storm & it Came from the N.E
" 13 Snow 6 inch on a level, Mercury was 4 deg below zero at 9-E.
" 15 Sabbath, We heard a portion of the Holy Laws read.
" 17th The grist mill Commenced grinding for Customers a little.
" 19 George has sold the hemlock bark at the Center in town.
" 22 Mill pond full and runing over with water.
" 25 Christmas, Had a very good meeting liberty of speach was given.
" 28 Willard Coopper Came here to see his Mother and Sister
" 29 Had meeting in the meeting House. Had a good gift,
" 30 Every thing being in readiness we Started the Saw Mill
" " but it did not work well, and it must be fixed over.

1st January ... 1868

3 Ellen Dailey moved to the second Family or Mill
from the School or Center Family
4 Brother Benjamin Gates of Mount Lebanon
Called here to make us a short visit at North union
6 Br. Benjamin Sart for home, left much Incouragement
21 We have a verry Blustering Snow storm
25 Louis Devain came to see Her Father on his deth Bed
He could not speak to her, he soon died

Journal. 1868

25 A German came from Easthouse or Indiania to live at the center Family he is Sewing Brooms &c

27 We generally attended the Funeral of William Devan

February .....

17 Rodney Russell fell on the stone steps and brook some ribs was sick two or three weeks

March ......

1 or 8 Doctor Beckwith and Co attended Meeting was well pleased with what he see and was much interested

23rd Sewel Thayer Leaves this morning for Washington Was gone about 5 days had his Pocket Book taken and about $75.. dollars taken and other papers &c

28 Watson Andrews called at the Office Stay over night wishes to return and gain his union he Leaves and is to return in $\overset{2}{3}$ weeks

April ....

6 Br Curtis C. started for Sandusky to see water wheel
8 " " Returned home &c ....
There is naught any thing of much note to be writen here

May ....

7 The Elder Pomaroy Root, Samuel S. Minor and Eldress Rachel Russell, Abigail Russell start for Groveland and for Mount Lebanon
it rained in P.M. and most of night ....

on 6 We paid Joseph Montgomary 300 dollars; one debt Paid

May Journal 1868

10 The Peach Pear and Cherry trees are in Blow fine day
Eugene and Pasons Mother stay at the Office over night &
Pason has gone with his Mother Left us —
13 Henry Rickerd stop over night this makes 4 or 5 times
in 6 Months It raines this Morning
27 Eugene was sent away this Morning by Elder Sewel
The Potatoes are planted . It is quite wet The ponds are
30 just about full of water

June Mount Lebanon
3 The Elders returned Elder Pomaroy Samuel M
Eldis Rachel and Abbigal Russell they had
a verry interesting visit

17 The Brethren and Sisters from union Village
arived here at North union
Brother James Darrow Sisters Elders, Amy Slater
Thimothy Bunnel Sister Nancy Coughran
21 And Br. Benjamin Gates also " Polly Taylor
arrived Sabbath Morning " Sharlot Parkhurst
G.I. Went to Cleveland brought him out we had a
verry good Meeting Much love given out
it rained Most of the Day
There were about 20 of us Meet down by the Lake
on Saturday with the visiters, it raind the P.M. &c
22 Br. Benjamin Gates start for home much pleased
with his visit at North union with the
Southern visitors &c

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24 The Southern Visiters start for home this A.M. about 4 o,ck G. W. S. take them to Cleveland They are verry well sattisfied with the visit. They start out of Cleveland 20^{15th} Minutes past 7 ock 25 past. time all right

July 1868

4th The Brethren generally hoe Potatoes, East End of N. lot it is a verry hot and dry there was some shooting about

8 or There are about 10 acres, of Potatoes planted

9" The Brethrem turn out generally to cut the Wheat it is Badly lodge'd it took about 6 day to cut & shock Then we commence haying it has been hot and dry untill the 31 of July we then have some rain The Wheat is still in the field 20 acres or near

31 it is verry good except where it is down some shrunk

in The Oats are cut there are about 8 acres lying on groun

August 1 1868

1 it rain part of day and the Night before hard— The lot above the locus trees is mowed and lying on ground

on 3 Some rain 2^{d} day Sunday was fair it rain in the night later part

4 Tuesday The Eastern Ministry and also the southern Ministry arived here at North union it is a fine day

Elder Daniel Boler, Elder Amos Parkhurst

" " Giles avery, × Elder William Renolds

Eldress Betsy ~~[illegible]~~ Bates, Eldress Sally Sharp

" " Ann Taylor, Sister Neoma

5 In the evening at 7 ock There was a meeting called to Acknowledge the New Ministry on the Brethren, side ×

6 The Ministry visit 2nd order or Mill family

Journal 1868

10 August

11 Tuesday The Eastern Ministry start for Groveland
Early this morning half pas 4 ock, Start from Cleveland
20^{min} to 8 the time for start was 15^{min} after 7 ock They go to Bufalow
then to Groveland on their way home to Mt Lebanon
The Southern Ministry remain with us at present.

20 The U. V. Ministry Start for home this A. M. at half past
4 ock in good health and good spirits, start out of Cleveland
abut 7 o,ck all right
Br. Curtis Cramer will Live in Office to help do
the Business

22 The Brethren go for a ride as they are through haying
and harvest There has been good health among
the Brethren this harvest drank mostly cold water
Brother Riley Honey has Moved over to the west End
of the wood shed.

29 James Goodwin from Mt Lebanon called here on his way
home from Toledo made a short visit

31 Started home this Morning we have a good visit
It rain a hard shower last Night the first hard
rain since last June.

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29 September
James O. Neil left again and went into
the World from North union

14. We hop fur the last time

20. Abram and William Busbridge taken away
William B. by force by his Mother &c

1869.-

Journal-

May

" 10" Mon. Thomas Rand, withdrew from the G. O. expecting to locate in Cleveland-

" 13 Thursday- Mary Folwell, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Eliza Prescott Van Alstyne, of Albany, N. Y. - daughters of Amory Prescott, of Honesdale, Penn. Nieces of Jas. S. Prescott of N. U. called and staid over night- made a short visit- they were on their way to Chicago, Ill. and were going as far as Iowa-

N. E. Pickett.

A man by the name of N. E. Pickett, a Methodist Preacher, called and staid over Sabbath - spoke in our meeting- his Address is No. 71 Layfayett Avenue, Brooklyn N. Y. - April 4" 1869.

May " John Leonard, was admitted again to
23" membership May 23," 1869- He is a German- age about 52 years- He has lived at N. U.-

Henry Preece has moved from the E. H. to live at the Center Family- he is also a German-

26" Emma Russell, a girl age 13 years, came from Adrian, Michigan- brought here by her Uncle, William Henry Russell- we take her at first, only on trial-

1869. Journal

June 1st Two Girls from Massillon by the name of
" Hewitt came to live with us- We take them only on
" trial, at first-
2nd " A company of visitors start for Michigan
to see Sis. Nancy Naramore residing in Utica-
" viz. Br. Joseph Montgomery, Sisters, Arabella,
" and Henrietta-
15th- Tues. The Ministry from Union Village arrived
" at N. U. viz. Elder Amos Parkhurst, Br. William
" Reynolds, Eldress Sally Sharp, and Sister Naomi
" Lagier expecting to tarry with us 3 or 4 weeks-
" to Cleveland- Phelinda Gould withdrew from N. U.
22nd- Charles Pilot withdrew- went to Michigan
" " Margaret Marks, withdrew and went to Cleveland-
28th- Mon. - Elder Amos, and Elder William started
" this morning for Mount Lebanon, N. Y. - or
Water-Vliet-
" "
30- Wed. Visitors from Groveland, arrived at
" N. U. viz. - Br. Henry Cantrell Sister Saphro-
" nia Dole, and Harriet Warren-
July 2nd Friday-
" The Ministry Sisters, and Groveland
" Vistors, and quite a number of the Brethren and
" Sisters, went to the Lake Shore, and held a Pic-
" Nic - in a beautiful Grove- amid fruits and flowers,
" growing in rich profusion- some of which were
" tropical- viz. the Orange and Lemon- beautiful

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July gravel walks - shade trees - every thing to charm
" the eye, and to please the natural man - And
" but little wanting if man was redeemed, to make
" it a perfect paradise here below - On the side of a
" hill, surrounded by evergreens, and shrubbery was a mar-
" ble slab with a beautiful shade over it, on the top of which
" was a little white Lamb, carved out, and on the face of which
" was this inscription, "Mary" -
" "Infant Daughter of Charles and Mary C.
" Brate-Nahl, Born April 2d. 1861 - Died April 27th 1861 -
" "He shall gather the lambs with his arms,
" And carry them in his bosom" -

" "Angels will guard her sleep" -

" This social gathering will long be remember-
" ed, being composed of Delegates, or choice members
" from three different Societies of Believers, viz. Union
" Village, Groveland, and North Union -
3 " The Ministry Brethren returned from the
East, accompanied by an aged German Brother
by the name of Charles J. Reter from Water-Vliet
N. Y. He formerly lived at Union Village - Aged
55 years - A remarkable coincidence - 29 yrs in the world
and 29 yrs among Believers - 4 of which was spent at
Union Village, and 25 at Water-Vliet, N. Y. And now he
is about to spend the balance of his days at U. V. - O.
The Ministry Brethren did not go further than Water-Vliet

1869 Journal.

July 5" Mon. The Groveland Visitors started for home
" expecting to take the Cars or Evening Boat to Buffalo-
" and Cars from Buffalo-

Ministry.

" " The Ministry returned home to Union Village
7" on Wed. July 7th. 1869.- having some change
" in contemplation at the East House- on the Sis-
" ters side- Lambert moved over to do chores- the
" other move is still pending.-

11" Sab. John Dustin, returned to N. U. for
" another privilege among Believers- Granted-
" leaving Anna in Canada, or N. Y. among her friends-

13" Curtis started for Union Village, Ohio
" " to get a span of Horses- price $. 300- 6 yrs. old. but did not get them.

11- Sab. Public meetings opened at N. U.

24" Sat. Changes.

" Elderess Melenda, moved from the G. O.
" to the Nurse Room, Center family,- Sister Prud-
" ence moves over and takes her place, as Elder Sister
" in the G. O. Sister Abigail remains where she is,
" as second in the lot, to live with Elderess Prudence-

Aug. 2." Curtis went to Charleston Ill. after Broom Corn-

" 4" Benjamin Gates called and staid over night-

" 7" Sat. Curtis returned from Ill.

11" Wed. Ministry.-

" The Ministry from Kentucky arrived at
" North Union on Wed. 11" inst. viz. Elder Harvey
Eades- Elder Benjamin Dunlavy, Elderess Paulina

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1869. Bryant, Eldress Betsey Smith - Ages -
" Elder Harvey was born April 28" 1807.
" Elder Benjamin was born Jan. 23" - 1805.
" Eldress Paulina was born Feb. 10" = 1808.
" Eldress Betsey was born Aug. 13" - 1813.

Aug. 10 - Curtis returned from Delaware.

27" Friday. Elder Henry Bear from White Water V.
" came and staid over the Sabbath with us. On his
" way to Mount Lebanon -
" Br. James Goodwin, of Mt. Lebanon, came and staid
" over night at the 2d. Family, on the 26" ult.

28" - Curtis started again for Illinois - after
" Broom Corn.

25" - Samuel Russell, Adeline, and Marcus,
" and his daughter came and staid over night.

Visitors.

Sept. 14" The following named Visitors from Water Vliet, near Dayton,
" Ohio, arrived at North Union, on Tuesday, Sept. 14" - 1869, viz.
" Elder Mathew B. Carter, August a German,
" Hester Frost, Mary Adams, Mary Mc Bride,
" Emily Adams, Mariah Kripe, Mary Ann Stanberg
17 Friday - After visiting the 3 families at home, they
" went to see the city, Water - Works, Dr. Seely's Water
" Cure, Masonic Hall, Case's Hall &c.

20" Monday - Night - A company went with the
visitors up the Lake to Detroit, Mich on board the
Steam Boat, commanded by Capt. Viger - viz. over.

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Trip up the Lake.
to Detroit, Michigan—

1869. Sept. 4.

20. Mon.

Besides the company from Watervliet, Ohio, consisting of 6 lovely Sisters, and 2 noble Brethren all, model examples, of – Believers, and of which the Capt. and Crew and all on board might well be proud, – accompanying these were Elder Pomeroy, Bro. Geo. W. Ingalls, Br. Samuel Miner, Cornelius Bush, Sylvester Brewer, Eldress Rachel, Sister Mary, Eldress Lydia, Sister Clymenia Miner Sister Abigail Russell, Elmina Philips, Sylva Tyler, Harriet Snyder, Martha Bennett Susan Miner, Levetta Walker, and Temperance Devan – whole number 25 – the usual fare to go and come is 7 dollars a piece, but the Capt. put it down to 5 dollars a head, throwing in the fare of two Sisters, gratis, under a former promise, leaving 23, to be paid for – life, at 5 dollars a piece, making $. 115, all of which, was voluntarily paid by Elder Mathew B. Carter; and a better and a more satisfactory visit, was, perhaps, never made at North Union, taking it all round; all seemed pleased, and satisfied – While at Detroit, they went over into the Queens Dominions, i.e. Canada, and after spending one day in Detroit, &c. they returned to the Boat, and was in Cleveland, the next morning. – They furnished their own provision, except, the Capt. gave them one meal. –

Sept. Tues.
28 " " Edwin Wray, Zimri Wray, Jenny
" Wray and Wray; all came from Buchanan
" Michigan - the 1st is about 15 years of age - the 2nd is
" about 12 years of age - the 3rd is about 16 - and the 4th
" is about 7 years of age. - 2 Boys, and 2 Girls. -

Oct. **Great Move.**
7 " Lester G. Shepard moved into the Center
House, to live with Charles Sweet, and to work
with Riley in his shop - and we hope they will
" have a good time. -

13 - **Farming.**
" Finished threshing out our Oats. 575 Bushels,
" at 4 1/2 cts. per bushel for threshing, $25,87 1/2 cts.
" Curtis went to Illinois, and Cincinnati again. -
24 " Thur. Br. Riley Honey moves to the office again. -
" " Br. Joseph Montgomery moves into the shop
" where Riley lived - Josephus takes Joseph's room for a
" Broom Shop -
" Agness Snowbarger, came back again, a German
" woman - from Indianapolis, Indiana -
" Charles Smith, a shoe maker came back
" again - he is a one legged man - he boards at the
" office - he lived at the East House a while before -
23 " Sat. Cold Weather - Grapes frozen and spoiled -
26 - Tues. A Snow Storm of 3 or 4 inches of snow fell during
" the night - 9 or 10 acres of Potatoes not dug.

1869. {Thursday night} # Journal.

Oct. " Henry Rickert, came with a girl, and two
28 - horses and a buggy, put up at the office - brought
29" - some butter - friday - he went over to the East House -
" he staid over two nights at the Office. -
30" Sat. Henry went home. -
Nov. 16 Tues. Charles Taylor moved to the East House -
" " " Sylvester Brewer takes his place as T. Deacon. -
" " " John Leonard moved back to the office. -
" " " Frederick Heaton withdrew from the E. H.
" 17 Wed. Visitors - from Union Village arrived viz.
" " " Bro. Oliver C. Hampton, Elder Charles Clapp, and
" " Sisters - Elder Sister Elizabeth Farr, Eldress Emily
" " Hampton, Sister Susannah Brady. on their return
" " from ~~the~~ visiting the Eastern Societies; - they staid over
" " one Sabbath. -
22d " Mon. Visitors all returned home to U. V. except
" " Br. Oliver C. Hampton - sickness detained him
" " until Wednesday morning. -
22" - Frederick Heaton, and Emma withdrew -
" " from the Center, and their two children. -
Dec. 8 " A Mormon Missionary, called &c.
" " Henry Rickert came again, and staid over
" night with two horses - brought butter &c.
29" - Wed. Nelson Williams - came back to N. U. begging
" for another privilege. -
" Br. John Pilot, Sis. Abigail, & Margaret went to
1870. Grafton for Wool &c. and staid over night. -
Jan. 5 " Emma Russell, went home to Adrian, Mich.

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Jan. 9." Elder Chauncy E. Sears, from Groveland, N.Y.
" " came and staid over the Sabbath, & attended meeting —
" 10, " Mon. — Abner Davis went to Cleveland. —
" 20." Henry Rickert, and a man with him, and
" " two horses, came again, and staid over night.
" 24." — Mon. Nelson Williams left the office to day and
Feb. we hope never more to return. — to N. U. —
"7" — Curtis, went to Cincinnati with Elder Sewel
" G. Thayer, to buy Broom Corn, and bought 5 tons, for
" $.260 per ton, for the G. O. and returned on the 10 inst.
" A man by the name of Andrew Slosson; left the
" G. O. and forged and Order, in Elder Sewel's name,
" of $.85 on Bradburn and Co. on River Street - Cleveland.
and collected it, and run away with it —
March 10th. Dr. Halliwell furnished artificial teeth
" for J. S. P. — the upper set for $.10. — part of the lower
" for $.8.
24, th, Sylvester Brewer went away, supposed to
" the Brocton Community, N.Y. near Dunkirk —
April Mon. 18, — Curtis started to go to Cincinnati & Dayton,
18." — on business again —
" Joseph Montgomery left for Michigan, to settle
May his business
5." Elder Otis Sawyer, and Elder John Vance, the former
" from West Gloucester, and the latter from Alfred, Maine
" on their return from Kentucky and Virginia, in quest of a
new location.
6." — Luther Russell and Henry Rickert came again.

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May 9th. Elder Otis Sawyer's age is 55 years, on the 2d.
" of May 1870.
" Elder John Vance is 37 years old on the 9th.
" of May 1870.
9th. By Ezra Leggett, of Union Village, Ohio, called and staid
" over night, on his way to Mount Lebanon, and from thence
" to Washington, to attend to some congressional matters in union
" with Br. Benjamin Gates, of Mt. Lebanon.
10th. Sisters, Arabella, and Elizabeth Deere, started on
" a journey to go to Moline, Ill. via. of Chicago.
" Br. Joseph Montgomery, returned last sabbath.
16. " Mon. Curtis and a company went to Ashtabula County,
" viz. E. Rachel, Temperance, and Sylvia Tyler, on a visit.
" " A man came to the office, by the name of Seth
" Gurley aged 63 years, born in the State of Maine -
" he is a Mechanic - wants to join -
" Public Meetings, commenced on the 8th.
" of May, 1870.
17" - Henry Hoak, from Berlin, and wife, and child,
" came and made a visit - went to New-burgh Asylum -
20" - Curtis &co. returned -
21" Sat. Henry Hoak returned home -
31" - Tues. The Ministry, arrived from Union Village,
" at about ½ past 7 o'clock P. M. all well except
" Elderess Naomi, and she is troubled with Eysypilas in
" her face. - They expect to leave N. U. for Mount -
" Lebanon, on June 7th. Tuesday.
Frederic Heaton, wants to come back to N. U. soon -

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June 5th. Doct. Owen Gauze, and Lady, from
" Philadelphia called at the Office, after public meeting,
5" - on their way to Chicago.
11th. " Sat. Hiram Daily went home to Seville in
" Medina County, Ohio.
18th. Hiram came back with his Caretaker - Jo-
" sephus Dingh-man -
23d. " David Watson, and Charles Smith, a one
" legged Shoe-Maker, withdrew, and left the Society -
July both of whom were intemperate - inebriates -
5th. Tuesday - The Ministry arrived at N. U. on their way from
" the East to U. V. expecting to stay 2 weeks.
19th. Tuesday - The Ministry leave N. U. for U. V. early
X this morning - Changes. Samuel Miner moves
" from the East House to the Center Family to live,
" and work in the Shoe Shop; and live there with Wat-
" son Andrews. - Abigail moves back to the Center
X to take Lesetta Walker's place, as family Deaconess, and
" Lesetta moves over to the G. O. to take Abigail's place,
" as second to live with Elderess Prudence; and Mary
" Pilot is expecting to go with Lesetta, to live at the G. O.
22d. Elder Freeman Phillips moved from the Mill
" Family up to the Center Family, to live with Charles
" Sweet - or in his room.
June 27" Joseph Jemison, an Indian Interpreter -
" came to North Union, - to make a visit, with reference
" to future membership - he staid over 1. Sabbath. - and
" opened his mind - and left on the 5th. of July 1870.

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August. The Indian returned -
3d. Wed. **Joseph Jemison**, an Indian Interpreter -
" and United States Government Interpreter - once - But
" declined serving, on account of fraud and deception practiced,
" and attempts to bribery - trickery - &c. He is come to make
" us, his second visit - he says, the invisible "spirits," of the
" chiefs are with him night and day - He says, there are
" hundreds of his tribes ready to join our Community, as
" soon as the way is opened. - as many as 400 he thinks -
" The "Spirit" of one of the chiefs of the Mohegan Tribe made
" himself known ~~in~~ to him in Cleveland in parting with us
" on the 5th of July, and sung to him the following
" words. "Hail! my friend - You are going away from
" your friends! Don't forget to return! - Remember
" your friends - These words were repeated to him
August while in Washington - and troubled him in spirit
9" continually until he returned to N. U.
10" - **Henry Rickert**, came again, and staid over
" night at the Office -
" **Agnes Snoberger**, left to go back to South Bend
" Indiana - She took her two Boys with her. -
21." Sab. Br - **Edward Fowler**, of Mount Lebanon, N. Y.
" called and staid only a few hours - he left for Mich. -
" on business - not expecting to call here at all, when
" he left home.
25th. **Sylvester Brewer**, and Family, withdrew
" from the Society to day - all of them. - Br. **Samuel**
" **Miner**, is appointed Farm Deacon -

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August 27" X Br. Samuel Miner, is appointed Farmer Deacon
" again.
" Henry Rickert came again and staid over
" night at the Office.
Sept. 1" - Rodney Russell moved back to the cen-
" ter to live in the Shoe-shop:-
9" - Friday. - Henry Rickert, come again and brought
" his wife this time, and staid over night, 2 nights,
" and attended the County Fair - Candace went
" with them, yesterday - They came on Wednesday -
" and expect to go home, to day, friday.-
" Josephus Dingman left on the 7th. inst.
" took his trunk and clothes - consequently, we moved
" two of his boys over to the house, viz. Edward Wray, and
" Vernon Wicks, to work on the farm under Samuel
" Miner.
17" - Sat. X. R. Monssean, a Frenchman
" of Detroit, Mich. brought 3 girls here, part
" Indian - to live - one 7, one 9, and the other,
" 11 years of age - and left them on trial -
20 - Tues. - Curtis started for Illinois, for Broom -
" Corn;
26th. Josephus Dingman, withdrew from the Soci
" ety. - X Br. Freeman Phillips, is appointed Care-Take
" of the Boys.-
26 X Indian Mission performed by I. S. P. went
" to the Tuscarora Tribe of Indians, located about 7 miles

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from Niagara Falls, a little North of East-
Oct: he left on the 27th of Sept. and returned on the
4" 4th, of Oct, and was gone about a week. had a
" good visit - there are about 400 indians in that
" Tribe - all told. - Henry Rickert came again. -
21" - Two Sisters returned from Morgan, Ashtabula
" County, on a protracted visit - Viz. Harriet Shepard,
" and Sylva Tyler, having been gone over two weeks -
" both invalids.
24 - Mon. Two distinguished Friends from Cleve-
" land came out and spent the evening very agree-
" ably, Viz. J. M. Peebles, and Mr Thatcher, the Con-
" ductor of the "Cleveland Progressive Lyceum"
" - a general Meeting was called together, in which
" all the families participated, in a free mutual
" Conference - Elder Chauncey Sears from Groveland
" was present, and took part in the meeting of free
" discussion - it lasted about 2 two hours - E. Chaun
" cy came on Saturday previous and spent the Sabbath
" with us, very acceptably, and we think profitably.
28" - Henry Rickert, came and staid over night again,
" - he was here at the Northern Ohio Fair - Oct 4" -
Dec: 9" = Henry Rickert came again and staid over night.
10" = Sat.
" Frederick Heaton, moved from the East
" House, to the Center family, to live with and take
" care of the Boys. -

1871.) Jan. 7th. Sat.

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Cleveland Convention.

X. A Convention of Shakers and Spiritualists, convened at "Lyceum Hall," in Cleveland on Sat. Jan. 7th. at 1 o'clock P. M. - and continued two days & two evenings - closing on Sabbath Evening - {were present, viz.

X Delegates from six Shaker Societies. {

Elder F. W. Evans, of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. Elder George A. Lomas of WaterVliet, N. Y. Elder Chauncy E. Sears, of Groveland Livingston County, N. Y. Elder Oliver C. Hampton of Union Village, Warren County, Ohio, Elder Ephraim Frost, from WaterVliet, Ohio, Elder William Reynolds, from Union Village, Ohio, and the Elders, and some of the Brethren and Sisters, from North Union; were present and took part in said Convention. And said to be one of the best Conventions ever held in the city of Cleveland.)

Changes; of the Trustees.

11th. Br. Joseph Montgomery and Br. Frederick Heaton, are appointed acting Trustees; and Curtis Cramer is released - and appointed care-taker of the boys and to work in the Broom Shop. &c.

20 - Br. Frederick Heaton, moves to the office to live.

Br. Joseph stays where he is, for the present. -

Br. Riley Honey remains in the office.

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Jan. 27th. On Friday the 27" our Friend J. M.
27"- Peebles, Jacob St Harter, and our colored Brother
" Still, John Still were on a visit at N. U. In
" the evening we called a general meeting, and we had
" what the Methodists used to call a "blessed season."-
" they returned to Cleveland the next day.-
Feb. 3d. Henry Rickert came again and staid over
" night, and brought some poor butter.-
27" Mon. Frederick Heaton, withdrew, to take care of
" his children; to some where near Ashtabula -
March { County.-
20th. — August Smith, withdrew.-
22d. — James Moodie and Sophia withdrew.-
April
8th. John Norton is released from flouring and
" buying wheat- Samuel Miner is appointed
" to take his place.- This was of short duration.
May In a few days John was reinstated.
4th Br. Joseph Montgomery went to Water Vliet
" Ohio, and returned on Monday the 8th. inst.
" he went to see the Ministry.-

East-House.

" $. 675,00 worth of farming utensils were
" left at the G. O. when Elder Sevel took charge in
" 1869.- they consisted in Mowers, Reapers, Plows,
" Harrows, Cultivators, Shovels, Spades, Hoes,
" Axes, &c. &c. J. S. P.-

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May 10" - J. Shatcher's, Cow was taken to the East-House:
" "and bought for $.45 - to be paid in Horse-Keeping-
20. Jacob Kimbal moved to the Center Family.
" to live in the lower East-Room.
16" - A company went to East-Rock Port to see S. Taylor.
June 7th. The Ministry came from Union Village-
12th. William Shippee withdrew from Believers.-
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Feb 19 Hugh Gene Robertson removed from the easthous
to the senter family. } From 1871, to 1875. this Jour-
1875. nal was kept in another Book - By J. S. P.}

July 28th. The Ministry from Union Village, arri-
" ved at N. U. viz. Elder Amos Parkhurst, Elder
" Wm. Reynolds, Eldress Sally Sharp, and
" Eldress Naomi Lagier, accompanied by Elder
" Giles B. Avery, one of the Ministry, from Mt.
" Lebanon N. Y.

Aug. Changes at Union Village.

" 1st. Sabbath. Elder Meeting. Elder Giles being present, made
" some Ministerial Changes. viz. Elder Amos
" is appointed to stand as second, in the order of the
" Ministry, Elder William is appointed to stand
" first, in that order. - Eldress Sally is released.
" Eldress Naomi is appointed her Successor. -
" Eldress Adaline Wells, of Water Vliet, Ohio,
" is appointed to live with her.

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Aug.
2d. Monday- Elder Giles left early this
" morning for Mt. Lebanon, by way of Grove-
" -land N. Y.
8th. Sabbath Day.

" ## Changes at N. U.

" X In our Chh. meeting to day the Minis-
" try being present, made the following an-
" nouncements, Viz. Br. Samuel Skinner is appointed Elder in
" the Mill Family- Sister Mary Shepard is
" released from the Elders lot, and appointed to
" live with Candace Russell at the Office-
" Temperance Devan is appointed to live
" with Eldress Rachel, in the Elders lot. Centre-
" Watson Andrews, and Jacob Kimbal,
" is appointed to live at the Mill Family, ~~and~~
" Harriet Snyder, and Ellen Andrews, likewise,
" are going to live in that family.
12th. The Ministry left for Union Village-
about 7 o'clock- A. M.
" Alexander Livingston, from Michigan
" a farmer, has been stopping with us a few days.-
Aug. 8th. Trustees- New appointments &c
According to our Chh. Covenant, the Ministry in
union with the Elders, are authorized to appoint new
Trustees, accordingly, they have released Br. Riley
Honey, on account of old age, and infirmities-

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Aug. deafness, &c. with many thanks for his long
" and faithful services, and to fill the vacancy
" they have appointed Br. George W. Ingalls, and
" Br. Samuel S. Miner, to fill the vacancy, and
" to stand with —— James S. Prescott, as legal
" Trustees, of the Church, and Society at North Union,
" (Done by the unanimous consent of the body,
" this 8th. day of August, A. D. 1875. And will
" be duly and legally entered upon the County
" Records in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio.
" for, and in behalf of the Chh. and Society at North Union.—
5th. Alexander Livingston, } J. S. P.
" came on the 5th. day of August, 1875,
Aug. He is a farmer, from Michigan, and appears
to be an honest man. His age is 45 years, the 17th.
Aug. day of last March, and never had a family.
18th. Wed. Henry Richert, came again and staid all
" night, with two horses, at the Office accommoda-
" tions. A Pic-Nic
19th. Thurs.
" About 20 of the Brethren and Sisters, of
" the Centre Family, held a Pic-Nic at C. Coits,
" Landing near the Lake — Had a good time —
" in which the following "Sentiment" was offered at the table.
" Amidst these choice fruits and flowers,
" We hold, — an open communion,

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For here we pass these happy hours,
Aug. In peace, love, and union.
Original. J. S. P.

" 12th. Thurs. Mary Pilot, came on a visit with her
aunt, from Michigan, and returned on the
Sept. 21rst. inst. on Saturday.-
3d. J. S. P. Staid in Cleveland over night- met Elder
4th. F. W. Evans, at the Union Depot, at 7 o'clock 40 m.
" and took the cars for Cincinnati, via. of Dayton, short
" line, met Elder Wm. Reynolds, at the Franklin
" Station, with the Ministry's Carriage, about 7 miles
" from Union Village - About half past 3 o'clock,
" P. M. - Arrived at Union Village, about half
" past 5 o'clock P. M.
5th. Sabbath Day.-
" attended Public Meeting at 10 o'clock A. M.
" After going through with the usual exercises, such
" as speaking, marching, &c. we took our seats.- Oli
" ver C. Hampton, arose, and said, that he had the
" honor and privilege of introducing Elder F. W. Evans,
" of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. - Elder Frederick will now
" please address the audience. He stepped forward and spoke
" about an hour and a half, to the instruction and
" edification of all present, judging from ex-
" ternal appearances.-
It was announced, also that he will speak

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next Sabbath at 10 o'clock A. M. a general invitation was then given out, for all to attend, both believers and the out-side world.

7th. X Convention. at Cincinnati.

The first day but little was done. The
8th. 2 d. day there was so much opposition to
" Horace H. (Day of New-York, for President,
" - that the Convention proceeded to elect
" new officers for a permanent organization
" viz, - by ballot - It was found that John
" Seny of Penn. received the greatest number
of votes, and was therefore declared elected

President.

John Smith of Illinois, and a lady from Iowa, were elected,

Vice Presidents. - Clerks were elected.

Then came on the Resolutions, and Platforms, and Speeches, strong and heavy.

11th. Sat, George Warren came, from N. Y. aged 58 years. - a chair maker by trade.

15th. Henry Rickert, and wife, came and staid over night, at the Office, to attend the N. O. Fair, &c. Likewise, Truman Bag, and Mary Bag (alias) Mary Russell - staid a week - Truman was taken sick - Abigail went home with them.

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Sept. 17th. Samuel Russell, and Adaline
" Russell, came and staid over night. Having
" attended the N. O. Fair.
21. Henry Rickert came and staid over
" night— on some chicken trade. Candace
" and Elmina have gone to Grafton.
28th. Tuesday.
" Abigail was sent for to go to Grafton, again
" and went, expecting Truman Bagg, Mary's
" husband, not to live.— liable to drop off at any
" moment.
" Br. George W. Ingalls started for Illi-
" nois, after Broom-Corn, in company with El-
" der John Whitely of Harvard, Mass. and suc-
" ceeded remarkably well, and contracted for some
" 12 or 13 tons, for about $.150,00 per ton, including
" freight— of $.10. per ton.
Oct.
2d. Sat. Br. George W. Ingalls, returned. Br. Sanford Russell
" from South Union came to day on a visit, and Br.
" George B. Emery, from White-Water Village,
" Hamilton County, Ohio.
3d. Sat. Public Meetings.
" Public Meetings closed to day, for the sea-
" son. We had a good free meeting with Br. Sanford
" and Br. George B. Emery. Had some exercise.

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Oct.
5th. Br. John Norton, and two Sisters, viz. Temperanc
" Devan and Elmina Phillips, left to take the evenin
" Boat, for Detroit, Michigan. - Expecting to go to
" Utica, Macomb Co, and John was going on
" further.
6th. Br. Moses Eastwood, from Water Vliet,
" Ohio, called on his return home from visiting
" some of the Eastern Societies. He was met
" at the Depot in Cleveland, and brought out.
" His age is 72 years, the 25th. day of last March.
8th. Henry Rickert, came again and staid ove
" night with two horses.
9th. Sat. Sis. Abigail returned from Grafton hav
ing been gone ten days.
14th. Br. John Norton and Sisters returned from
" Mich.
13th. John Collier, a Spiritualist Lecturer
" from England, attended our meeting on Wed.
" Evening, and spoke at some length, on the
" ~~13th~~. ~~On the~~ subject of waiting God's time.
" We can get no news from Alexander Liv
" ingston as yet. He was expected to return in
" one week. Having been gone about 4 weeks.
His address it appears was Napier P.O. Napier Co.
Michigan. Br. John Norton went there and enquir
ed, but could get no satisfaction.

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Oct. 15th. Received a 2d. letter from Geo. T.
" Caldwell, of Ancora, Camden County,
" New-Jersey. It talks about a Commu-
" nity becoming auxiliary to the "Shakers"-
" in N. J.

19th. Solon Lacy, wife and two children
" are here now on a visit-

" 20 Arabella and Mary Shepard, started
" on a visit to Geneva, Ashtabula County, Ohio,

" A girl from Cleveland by the name of
" Allice Sloat came to live at N. U. on the
" 20th. inst. age 14 years, or thereabouts

Nov. I. B. Porterfield, Broom Corn Dealer,
" Sidney, Campaign County, Illinois.

"

2d. Tues. Alexander Livingston, returned from Mich.
" " The Swede Blacksmith came to day- " " "
" " Shoe mending done for Ellen Andrews- $. " 75cts.

" " Land.

" " Land owned by Alexander Livingston, is located,
" " in Attica, Lapeer Co. Michigan, - 53 acres. Near a
Lake, called "Lake Pleasant. -

1875. # Journal.

Nov.
9th. John Rees, from Cleveland came
" out to N. U. age 47 yrs. the 12th. of this month
" He says he is a Turner by trade.—
" B. R. Ramsey, East Cleveland, P. O.
" Box 392. a Correspondent.—
10th. Wed.
" Sisters, Arabella and Mary Shepard
" came home from Geneva, Austinburg &c.
" Ashtabula County, Ohio, where they had
" been a visiting, having been gone about
" 3 weeks.
11th. " Wm. Cook came on Thursday the
" 11th. inst. age about 28 years.
15 Mon. Henry Rickert, came again and staid
over night at the office.
23d. Tues.— Elmina Phillips withdrew.
Dec.
19th. Sab. Bro. Benjamin Gates, of Mount Lebanon
" N. Y. is with us again—A worthy representative of
" that ancient and venerable church—the first chh.
" formed in America, in 1792. of the "Shaker Order."
" He was with us last Sabbath, but too unwell, to
" attend our meeting. It seems quite providential to have
" him with us to day.

The P.O. Address, of Dr. Childs is as follows.
H. T. Child, 634 Race St. Philadelphia.
Penn.—

1876. Journal

Jan. 1.

" Frederic Hanks, came to North Union, on
" Saturday, January 1, 1876. Age over 60 yrs. He has
" lived at Water-Vliet, N. Y. two years or more.

3 d. Received $. 15,00 for rent from a woman
" occupying the South house, called the Kelsey House,
" whose time expires the first of April, 1876.

Jan. 6 th. Alexander Livingston, withdrew to go to the
" Brocton Community, January 6 th. 1876.

" X "Ice House."

" The ice house going up on the North side of our
" Pond, built by a man by the Name of Bard - of
" East Cleveland, - Dimensions.

" X The House is 30, by 50 feet long, and
" 13 feet high, up to the eaves. - It is said it will
" hold 6,50 tons of ice - if he fills the House, he is
" to pay us $. 100, the first year, and this is as far
" as the contract extends.

11 th. Tues David Clough, came from Ypsilanti,
" Michigan, to get acquainted, He is about 51 years
" of age.

12 " Wed. Frederic Hanks, was not taken in at N. U.
" but left to day, to seek another home

13 th. Henry Rickert, staid over night again, last
14 " night, at the Office. And came back and staid again,
" the next night, making two nights in successession.

25 th. - Tuesday. Charlotte Pilot, withdrew and went to East-
" Cleveland. She came back the next day and went to the

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25th East House, to live with that family.

Feb. Flood. An Outlet to the Dam.

11th " Commenced working on the Outlet, to the Dam.
" to secure the Dam against high floods, &c. and
" uncommon high water.

15. " Tues. Br.
" G. W. Ingalls, started for Union Village,
" taking with him 3 Cows, two from the Center Fam-
" -ily, and one from the East-House to help
" make up the loss which they sustained by fire
" which occurred on New-Years Day, burning up
" 14 head of Cows, and 22 Calves — mostly blooded
" Stock — kept for breeding. Incendiarism — Supposed
" to be.

15. Eldress Rachel, and Sister Melenda took
" the Cars, to go to Mantua Station, to see Samuel
" Russell — his being sick — reported in a —
" Cleveland paper. —

22d. Henry Rickert, came again with two women
" and staid over night, with two horses and buggy, and
" Candace, went out to Cleveland with them the next
" day, the Mercury being down almost to zero. They came
" back and staid over night again.

" Br. George W. Ingalls, returned from Union
" Village, having been gone one week.

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Feb. 25th. Friday. Henry Rickert made a long
" " visit this time, - he has staid over three
" " nights, in succession, - himself, wife, and
" " one Miss Deming, besides a span of horses. -
" " and to all appearance, was made welcome.

" " Post Office Address.
" " William H. Prescott,
" " No. 72, Chester Square,
" " Boston.
" " Mass.
" " Harrison Prescott. No. 322, Harvard,
" " Ave. Boston, Mass.

March
" 17th. " Joseph Montgomery's Birth Day.
" " " Age, 68 years. Born in N. H.
" " "

" 21, " " James a German Shoe-Maker,
" withdrew, and left us, and went to work for one
May La-Rue, about 3 miles East of us.
18th. Joseph, the Hungarian hired man,
" " has worked a month to day, for 16 dollars,
" " but now wants 18 dollars per month.
15th. James Smith, came from Brocton
" " N. Y. on Monday the 15th inst. He has
" " lived at Union Village, Ohio, some 4 or
" " 5 years.

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May
22th. John Norton left for Michigan on Monday
" 22d. Sally Ann Cooper goes with him as far as
" Detroit- She is going to Corunna to Willard
" Coopers, her brother, who sent her $.7.50 cts. or
" a P. O. to that amount, made payable to J. S.
" Prescott, to that amount.- to pay her travelling
" expenses. - John is going for his health.
" He has succeeded in getting about 400 cords of wood
" cut this winter. About 147 Cords are measured
" off, with a poll, or stick of wood, laid across the top,
" length wise, of each pile, belonging to us.- this side of
" the land leased to John Crowpa. The wood is our
" share of what was cut last winter, at the halves.

" A Visit-

23d. William A. Prescott, wife, and two daughters,
" from Boston, Mass. called at the office, and staid
" over night- the next day went to the East House,
" and took dinner at the Mill Family- then retur-
" ned to Cleveland- Kennard House- accompanied by
" J. S. P. and Eldress Rachel.

29th. James Higgins came to N. U. May 29th
" aged 51 years- A Carpenter and Gardener-
" from Detroit- Michigan- has A trunk in Co-
" lumbus- Ohio.

June Albert Tinsley came to N. U. on the
2d. 2d. day of June.- 1876.-

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June.
5th. Robert, or William Williams, withdrew
" from the Society.
20th. Tuesday. The Ministry from Union Village
" " arrived at N. U. on their annual visit. all
" well. — in good health and spirits.
28th. Wed. Br. J. Montgomery went to the
" Homeopathic Hospital, No. 66, Huron
" Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
July 7th. Friday.
" Daniel Baker, a Machinist, and
" Dentist, and Effie Baker, his Sister came to
" N. U. from Manchester N. H. — on a three
" weeks journey by a ~~horse~~ mare and buggy.
" This having ~~been~~ lived at Water-Vliet N. Y.
" on receiving returns from there; he soon withdrew from

July 4th. Changes — Br. S. S. Miner, moved to the
" Centre Family, from the Mill Family — to fill ~~a~~ vacancy
" ~~in~~ the Elders Lot. — Eldress Rachel moved from the Elders
6th.) Lot, Center Family, (to the East House) Sis. Temperance Devan moved to
" the Mill Family — Eldress Lesettee Walker, changed
" places with Eldress Rachel, and Sister Clymenia Miner,
" is appointed to live with Eldress Lesettee, as Elder Sisters
" in the C. F. — Mariah and Charlottee Pilot, moved to the
East — House. —
" Aug. 28th. Albert Stewart came to N. U.

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Aug. E. Phillips - 826. Ridge Avenue,
" Harrisburg, Penn.

" X Ministry.

" The Ministry from Mount Lebanon, N. Y. arrived
9th. on Wednesday, August 9th. 1876. - About 5 o'clock
" P. M. All well. Staid over one Sabbath. -
15th. The Ministry left. - took the morning train
" th. for Dayton, expecting to stay 3 days at Water-Vliet.
14" Giles left the Centre family and went to
" the Mill family to live under Cutis's direction.
31st " Thurs. - William Chandler went to the "Reform School"
at Lancaster, Ohio, with A. P. Winslow, High Sheriff of the County, accompanied by his Mother and
Sister, as far as the Union Depot, in Cleveland, Ohio.

30th " X "Pioneer Meeting" -
held in Solon, about 7 miles East. —
Sept. 9th. to
Nov. 9th.
said to be the largest of the kind ever held in Northern
Ohio, Some went from every family of Believers at
North Union. Sketches of which, are published in
the "Cleveland Leader". - The Hon. R. C. Parsons,
Judge Starkweathers son, in law, was the chief speaker of the day.

Sept. 12th. a german boy comes aged

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Sept. 13.th " Albert Gurley withdrew.
" Sept. 9th. to Nov. 9th. 1876. it becomes
" due to A. P. H. 2 — that is all.—
19th. X
" Tues. Br. George B. Amory, from White-
" Water Village, Ohio, called and made a
" short visit,— Elderess Lydia and Sister Cly-
" menia, accompanied him on the evening
" Boat to Detroit. Mich. and returned the
" next day.
Oct. 9th. Started for Boston, Mass.— Left
9th. Cleveland at 7-30, or a quarter to 8 o'clock, A. M.
" passed through Willoughby, 19 miles— Mentor
" 23 miles, Perry, 35 miles— Madison 40 miles
" Unionville, 42 miles, Geneva 45 miles,——
" Ashtabula 55 miles, Arrived at Erie Penn.
" about 10 o'clock— Arrived at Brocton, about
" half past 11 o'clock, A. M. 183 miles.
" Arrived at Dunkirk about 12 o'clock,
" M.— Arrived at Buffalo, about 1 o'about, P. M.
" Left Buffalo about 2 o'clock, P. M. arrived at
" Batavia about 3 o'clock, and Rochester about
" 4 P. M. and Palmyra at 5, and Albany,
" about 12 o'clock, at midnight. Arrived at
" Springfield, Mass. about 5 o'clock in the
" morning, Oct. 10th. 1876.

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10th. Arrived at Worcester, Mass, a little before
" 8 o'clock, and at Boston about 10 o'
" clock A. M. Oct. 10 th. 1876.
" Returned to North Union, on Saturday
" Oct. 21 rst. 1876. – Gone about 12 days.
" J. S. P.

" Peacocks Necks saved. –
" for Ettie. –

9th Wm. Dunn aged 56 yrs. came on Thursday,
" from Cleveland, Nov. 9 th. 1876. Born in June
Nov. 1821. –
16. X Elder William Reynolds visited N. U. on
" Thursday, November 16 th. 1876. Returned to
" Union Village on Monday, Nov. 27 th. 1876.

Dec. Statistics. Obituary

18 th. In 54 years, there have been 105 Deaths –
" at N. U. – the average Ages were about 51 yrs.
" The average number of deaths in a year, were
" about 2 deaths. – lacking 3 years. – The ages of
" the whole, in the aggregate, were 5,283 years –
" This number divided by 105 deaths, would leave
" 50 years, and 33 remainder. –
The proportion of the above, were 54 Males
and 51 Females.

Frederick Heaton's Post-Office Address, is
Glen-Sharon, Jonestown, P. O. Sullivan Co.
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Personal Account—

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Nov.			"	"
8th.		For Artificial Teeth to Dr. Halliwell,	16,	00.
"	"	By a Present from Wm. A. Prescott.—	"	"
"	Oct. 1.—	of Boston, Mass. $.20.00.	"	"
"Oct.	20," —	J.S.P.	"	"
"	"	Received of Wm. A. Prescott, " —	"	"
"	"	another Present, of $.20.00. " —	"	"
"	"	J.S.P. —	"	"
"	"	The Car Fare, and traveling expenses to	"	"
"	"	& from Boston, were taken out of the	"	"
"	"	above sums.— A trip to Lowell, and	"	"
"	"	back to Boston, was paid for besides.	"	"
"	"	By Wm. A. Prescott.— A Bro— to J.S.P.	"	"
Dec.	"		"	"
26	"	Bot. 6, Blank "Leases" at 5 cts. each—	"	30.
"	"	Paid for Registering two Letters—	"	20.
1877.	Jan.		"	"
"5th.	"	Bot. 2, Quires of Letter Paper	"	40.
January 9th.	"	Fees, Paid Township Clerk, for Advertis-	"	"
"		ing, or recording a Stray Horse, taken up,	"	25.
10th.	"	Paid County Clerk's fees,—same	"	25.
"	"	Law Suit.	"	"
15th.	"		"	"
"	"	A "Suit" of malicious prosecution ~~was~~	"	"
"	"	was brought against us, for pasturing a horse un-	"	"
"	"	til he died, by one John Walden, of Cleveland, an Irish-	"	"
"	—	man of the lowest type.— A fit subject to prove that		

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Jan.	Darwins theory to be correct. - A drunken,	$.	cts.
"	one sided, irish Jury, brought in a verdict aga-	"	"
"	nst the "Shakers" - a bill of starvation - dama-	"	"
"	-ges laid at $.300,00, but reduced to $. 100, „ and costs of Court. - the judg-	"	"
"	ment rendered against us, not being sustained	"	"
"	by law, and evidence, was rejected, by our counsel,	"	"
"	consequently, we had the case appealed to the	"	"
"	County Court, where we shall stand a better	"	"
"	chance to get justice done — before we consent	"	"
"	to abide by the foregoing fraudulent decision, by	"	"
"	a one-sided drunken Jury. " " " "	"	"
9th.	Wm. Y Carrison's loan expires on the	"	"
"	9th. of Jan. 1878. " " " " "	"	"
"	**Ministry** -	"	"
March.		"	"
7th.	Elder Wm. Reynolds came on Wednesday	"	"
"	March 7th. staid over one Sabbath - Returned	"	"
"	to Union Village, by way of Dayton, and Watervliet	"	"
"	on Monday, March 12th. 1877.	"	"
"		"	"
12th.	John Reese withdrew from N. U. on	"	"
"	Monday, March 12th. 1877.	"	"
16." -	Friday, - a tremendous snow-storm - Mercury down	"	"
"	to zero, - " " " " " " " " " "	"	"
"	" Bot 1 lb. Blue Vitriol - " " "	"	25
"	" Car fare - " " " " "	"	10.
"	To One and a half Bushel of Apples to the Mill	"	75

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19th.	—	George Penty— " " " Dr. "	"	"
"	—	To setting shoes on a horse " "	"	50
May	"	" " " " "	"	"
23d.		Bot. "Postal Cards"— One package "	"	25.
"	"	" One of Envelopes— " "	"	15
"	"	" One Dinner " " "	"	20.
July	12th.	Let Br. Riley have 2/ " "	"	25
"			"	"
August	4th.	Bot. 1 Bottle of Dr. Wistar's "Wild Cherry".	1,	00.
"	th.		"	"
6.	"	Sold at public Auction a "Stray"—	"	"
"		horse, taken up on the 8th. of January—	"	"
"		1877— Expenses. — &c. " "	"	"
"	"	Justice's Fees, — " " "	"	50.
"	"	Township Clerk's Fees for recording	"	25.
"	"	County Clerk's " " " "	"	25.
"	"	Constable Fees for sale " " "	1.	00.
"	"	Horse sold for 20 dollars " "	"	"
"	"	for his keeping " " " " "	20,	00.
"	"	He was bid off, by the Shakers—	"	"
"	"	Two Appraisers fees, 50 cts. each—	1,	00.
"		William I. Corlett, J. P. "	"	"
20th.		Bot. Medicine of Strong and Cobb. " " "	1,	80.
30 "	"	" " ½ lb. Slippery elm bark "	"	20.
"	"	" Car-fare " " " " "	"	10
"	"	" For Medicine " " " "	"	15.

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Jan. 15th " — **Law-Suit.** Continued.—

" "
" Having appealed to a higher court, our Coun-
" sel filed in a bill of "Counter Claims," which we
" authorized him to collect of John Walden, for a fraudu-
" -lent attachment made on property, not belonging
" to the family where the horse was kept, and for servi-
" -ces rendered, witnesses fees, &c.

15 " The case was tried before a single Justice, viz.
" Esq. Peck, of East-Cleveland, without a jury.—
" It was tried at his office, in the City, on Superi-
" -or Street, Jan. 15th. 1877.—After examining the
" witnesses, on both sides, and hearing the evidence,
" the Court rendered judgment against John Walden,
" of $. 25, 00, for a fraudulent attachment,—and for horse-
" keeping, services rendered, &c. $. 25, 43 cts. and costs
" of Court, amounting to $. 50, 43 cts.—

" The case appealed to the County Court, it is
" thought will not be tried, much short of two years, if
" it ever.—

" **Stray.**

" Taken up on the 8th. day of January, 1877, ~~al-~~
" ~~long~~ in the Township of Warrens-ville, County of Cuya-
" hoga, by the subscriber, who there resides, a bay horse,
" supposed to be 20 years old, fourteen hands high, shod
" all round, dark mane, tail, and legs, as high as the

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" knee, medium size, poor in flesh, — no marks or
" brands perceiable, except a spot on the left side, evident-
" ly made by a tug.
"
James S. Prescott.
" "Shakers."

8th." North Union, January 8th 1877.
" William Dunn's Age is as follows. —
31st" Born June 27th. 1818. — which will make
" him 59 years old, the 27th. day of next June.
"
27th. Dr. G. J. Parker, is sick, with a Carbunckle
" on the back of his necke — Taken about the 27th. of
" January. 1877. His No. is 371 Garden Street.
~~Feb.~~ April 3d. — Hugh Neill, a Gardener — and
3d. Vine dresser, came out to get acquainted, and
" may yet terminate in membership. —
April
12th. " Dr. Parker is well, and returned to Cleveland.
" "
" " Charlotte Pilot, withdrew again. —
16. " Changes.
" " Wm. Shipsee — released from being farm
" Deacon, — and Br. Saml. Miner appointed,
" " to fill the vacancy. —
17, Peter B. West, sent on four men, to com-
" mence painting the Office, and other buildings.
"

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April 18." It commenced raining to day - Lucky
" we just got about 5 Acres Spring Wheat sowed,
" and stocked down - well got in - Hot-bed, and
" Garden made, and sowed, mostly - Early Potatoes,
" planted by the Ice House - &c.
27th. Finished painting the Center House, and
" Office, the second time - going over - Peter B. West, has 5 or 6
" hands, or men, employed -
29th. The Painters commence ~~painting~~ preparing at the Mill-
" House to day -
" P. O. Address.
" George E. Howe, Commissioner,
" Ohio Reform School,
" Lancaster,
" Ohio.

May - Recipe -
" For Coloring out-Buildings:
" Take 1/2 bushel lime, slack with hot water -
" cover close until cold - One gallon of raw linseed
" Oil - mix well with one gallon of soft soap - add
" 3 lbs. rice water - six lbs. salt - ten lbs. whiting -
" raw dry umber - yellow ochre to make the color -
" to be strained - and used when hot -
" Peter B. West -
2d. a girl from the East House
came to the Centre Family to live. - soon left -

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May 11.th " James Higgins, left, or withdrew,
" without giving any statisfactory reason or excuse
" – stopped at the Mill. – No doubt was encouraged
29th. " to do so. – Ida Chandler withdrew.–

Recipee–

" " [in hot water. $. cts.
" " Take 1/2 bushel lime – slacked – covered – " 10.
" " 2 1/2 lbs. dry Umber – or 5 lbs. use 1/2 – " 25.
" " 10 lbs. Yellow Ochre – at 5 cts. per lb. 50.
" " 3 lbs. Glue at 30 cts. per lb. " " 90.
" " Common Salt – 6 lbs. dissolved in hot water. "
" " From one to two gallons of soft soap – " "
" " Dissolve the glue in a kettle over a fire – "
" " Mix the whole when hot – It makes a "
" " good wash for wood, stone, or brick. – " "
" " Strain it before } Peter B. West. " " "
" " using. – "

June
1st " William Williams, withdrew – threat- "
" -ened sueing for 10 months Wages. –
5th. Valentine Nicholson, called and staid
" over one Sabbath, and went to the East-House
" to make a visit –
14 th. Thursday. Ministry.
" The Ministry from Union Village Warren County
" Ohio, arrived at North Union, Ohio, on the 14th.
" all in good health. – On their annual visit.
"

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June.

Compulsory Education. — Full Text of the Bill as it Passed in the Genrl. Assembly.

17th

Sec. I That every parent, guardian or other person, in the State of Ohio, having charge or control of any child or children, between the ages of eight and fourteen years, shall be required to send such child or children to a common school for at least twelve (12) weeks in each school year, commencing on the first day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven (1877) at least six weeks (6) of which shall be consecutive, unless the Board of Local Directors or the Board of Education, as the case may be, having control of the school district in which such parent or guardian shall reside, shall excuse such child from attendance, on its being shown to their satisfaction that the child's bodily or mental condition is such as to prevent its attendance at school or application to study for the time required, or that its time and labor are essentially necessary for the support of an indigent parent, brother or sister, or that such child is being otherwise furnished with the means of education for a like period of time, or has already acquired the branches of learning ordinarily taught in common schools; provided in case the common school of

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the district in which such parent or guardian resided
June shall be distant two miles from his residence by the
18, " nearest travelled road, he shall not be liable to the
th. provisions of this act.

Sec. II.

No manufacturer owner of mills or mines, agent overseer, contractor, landlord or other person in this State shall at any time after the first day of September, 1877, employ any child under fourteen years of age during the established school hours of the locality, unless such child shall have attended some common or private school for a term of at least (12) twelve weeks during the school year next preceding the commencement of such employment, and such child shall deliver to its employer a certificate as evidence of such attendance in compliance with the provisions of this act, from the teacher, or from the Clerk of the Board of Local Directors, or from the President of the Board of Education, as the case may be, having control of the school district in which the parent or guardian of such child shall reside; provided, such child shall have resided in this State during the school year next preceding the commencement of such employment; and, provided further, that such child is under the control of a parent or guardian, and is not dependent upon its own resources for support, nor shall such employment continue for a longer period than forty weeks during any school year from the time this act shall take effect, unless such child shall deliver to such employer a certificate of excuse from the proper Authority, for any of the reasons mentioned in Section I, of this act.

Sec. III.

The School Boards having control shall, in their respective districts, on the second Monday in February and September of each year, in such manner as they shall deem most expedient, ascertain the condition of all children under fourteen years of age employed at any daily labor, or who shall not be in attendance on any common or private school, and such Board shall report all violations of this act to the proper person, as provided in Section 3, of this act, who shall at once proceed to prosecute each and every such offence in like manner, and as set forth in the third section of this act.

Sec. IV.

In case it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the Board of Education having control, that the parent or guardian has not the means wherewith to purchase for his child or children the necessary school books to enable them to comply with the requirements of this act, such Board is hereby authorized to furnish such books free of charge, the same to be paid out of the contingent funds at the

18 th. disposal of such Board of Education.

Sec. V.

In case any parent, guardian or other person shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act, said parent, guardian or other person shall be liable to a fine of not less than two dollars, nor more than five dollars for the first offense, nor less than five nor more than ten dollars for each and every subsequent offense. Such fine shall be collected by the Township Clerk, or in case the school district in which the offense is committed is situated within a municipal corporation, than by the Clerk of such corporation, in the name of the State of Ohio, in an action before any Court, having competent jurisdiction, and the fine so collected shall be paid to the County Treasurer, and by him accounted for as other money raised for public purposes, and said money shall be applied to the use of the common school of the district in which such offense was committed.

Sec. VI.

It shall be the duty of the Township Clerk of the municipal corporation, as the case may be, as provided for in sections 3. 4. 5. and 7 of this act, to prosecute any offense occurring under this act, and such Clerk neglecting to prosecute for such fine within fifteen days after a written notice has been serv

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-ed on him, having been notified by the affidavit
June setting forth the facts by any member of the
" School Board or any tax payer within the school
" district in which the offending party may reside,
18th shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten, nor
" more than twenty dollars for each offense, such
" fine to be collected in the name of the State of
" Ohio, in an action before any court of competent
" jurisdiction by any person feeling aggrieved thereby.
"-

" **Sec. VII.** Two weeks attendance at a half
" time or night school to be considered within the
" meaning of this act equivalent to an attendance
" of one week at a day school.

" **Sec. VIII.**
" This act shall take effect and be in
" force from and after the 1st. day of September
" 1877.

June Copied June 18th. 1877.
By J. S. P.

23d. Borrowed ($.6,00) six dollars of Candace Russell, to be
" refunded when obtained. Remitted $.20,40 cts.
" it being the balance due our Quota, for the "Shaker"
" for the year 1877. as a tax levied at 60 cts. per Capitum-
"- Next year the tax is to be levied at 80
cts. per Capitum. Borrowed $.10,00. ten dollars of Jos.
Montgomery, to be refunded-

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June 27th. **Wm. Shippee** withdrew from the Society-
" We refunded to him what we borrowed $.21,00.
" towards paying our Quota for the "Shaker", last year.
" ~~th.~~ Changes.
28, " Arabella Shepard and Harriet Shepard,
" moved back again to the East-House & Mary
" Shepard - Harriet Snieder is appointed second Elder Sister in the
" lot with Elderess Rachel Russell - Susan Mi-
" -ner is removed to the Centre Family to live.
" Melenda Russell, also, moves back to the
" Centre Family.
July 2d. Wm. Shippee returned, and was taken back.-
2d. J. S. P. went to the Cleveland "Water Cure"
" and staid a week - came home on Sabbath Morning
" July 8th. 1877.
11th Wed. The Ministry took the morning train for Union
" Village, having staid over four Sabbaths - at N. U.
12th. Wm. Shippee withdrew again.-

" Dimensions of a Swing - at the Water Cure.
" Take 4 strips of ash, or hard wood, 12 or 14 feet
" long, one inch thick, 2 inches wide, suspended at the
" top to a scantling, with iron bolts, and hooks, bottom, one
" foot from the ground, in front, and one foot 4 or 5 inches
" in the rear- Seat. Bottom slats - 3 inches wide by
" 1 3/4 inches thick - 4 feet long - The long upright slats are sus-

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pended to a tree and post, or to a scantling resting on these - The Seat is 2 feet 6 inches, long by 2 feet 2 inches wide - from out side to outside - of the upright slats - 13 inches high - pitching forward a little - short slats 1 inch thick - 2 inches wide - rounded at the ends - fastend together by bolts and nuts -

July 2d.

Water Cure. - at Cleveland -

Memmorandum - Baths &c. On Monday 10 o'clock a. m. - an Electric Bath at 96 Degrees, 12 minutes, followed by a pail Douche or one pail Doosh as it is called, at 86 Degrees. - At 3 o'clock P. M. a hot Sitz bath - at 102 Degrees - 10 minutes, and a foot bath at the same time at the same temperature 102 Degrees, followed by a shallow bath at 86 Degrees, 3 minutes followed by rubbing over a dry cotten sheet 5 minutes - spatting and rubbing with the bare hands 5 minutes longer. -

A Repitition of this, daily bathing process, was continued for one week in succession, with but little or no variation.

16th.

George Thompson, came amongus for the purpose of getting acquainted, with reference to future memberships. - He is about 45 years of age - he has been at work in Euclid Stone Quarry. -

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I was born January 26th 1803. Making me,
74 years old, last Jan. 1877, came among Believers,
in July 1826. J. S. P.

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Address, of Correspondendents.

William A. Prescott,
No. 72 Chester Square,
Boston, Mass.

Nancy P. Wood, -
No. 98 South Street,
Lowell, Mass.

Mary, and Anna Wentworth,
Deceased No 161, Centre Avenue,
Chicago. Ill.
Care of Wm. Wentworth. - - All deceased
April 1st 1886 -

Note. In case I should be taken away suddenly, I would like to have the above correspondents, written to immediately, J. S. P.
July 31./77.

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July 12th " Doct. Parker came out and staid over
12" - night - no one employed him, that we know of.
" X The Ministry left for home yesterday - ear
" ly in the morning.
13" - Ida Chandlee came back, and Susan -
" Chandlee, her mother, went away with her - Ida
" has partially withdrawn from the Society. - Agreement
" 30th " 1. Doz. of No. 5 Brooms, to Dr. Ambler
" free of charge - as he makes us no charges for
" his New "Spring Water." - And other favors -
"
" 27th " Valentine & Nicholson, feeling his gift
out, for visiting N. U. returned to Cleveland -
"
August Susan Chandlee has finally withdrawn
1rst " from Believers, and Ida has returned.
17th. Susan returned and was taken in at the Mill -
" " Family.

" Prescription. Take 1 pint of Gin ½ Drachm Ex-
" tract of Capsicum - 1½ Oz. of Cammomile flowers -
" 2 oz. of Spikenard Root - ¼ of an Oz. Golden Seal -
" Steep them all together in a tight covered vessel, down to a
half a pint - when cool put them with the gin - Take
two tea spoons full 3 times a day, before eating - One
" pint of Bourbon Whiskey - put in 1 Drachm of Capsicum
Bathe once or twice a day - over the stomache and liver -

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August. [3 hours-
20th, Mon. Doct. Parker came out and, staid 2 or
26." Sabbath. Dr. Parker made another visit- $. cts.
30th. Thurs. -Bot. Medicine 1/2 lb. slipperyelm— " 20.
Sept. 1st"
" " Went to the Cleveland "Homeopathy
" College Hospital," No. 66. Huron Street,
" and staid two weeks, $. 7," per week, as the
" dernier, or last resort, because my case re-
" quired both surgical and medical treatment
" combined which could not be found at N.U.
" I. S. P. 14,00.
15th." Charles Augustus Martin - a boy from " "
" Cleveland, came among us- Age 13 years, on " "
the 15th. of Oct. 1877.- said to be an Orphan- " "
Oct.
19." Elder William Reynolds, of Union Village, Ohio " "
" Warren County,- arrived at N. U. on his usual " "
" " fall visit-

Suicide.

25- Adolphus Sartorius, committed su- " "
" -icide by hanging himself with a rope, in " "
" the Cow-Shed, at the East-House- " "
" He was a German, supposed to be about 55 " "
" years of age. He was not admitted as a me- " "
" mber of our Community. The civil Authorities " "
" took his body in charge. " "
" I. S. P. " "

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March
18." Mon. Henry and Peter Ruhr, two German Boys
" came to N. U. to get acquainted, - one, Henry, is
" 12 years old, and the other is 11 next august - so
" " they say.
20. " Wed. A "Law-Suit" commenced between
" G. W. Ingalls, S. S. Miner, and Charles Reader,
" and Curtis Cramer, about a Stone Quarry at
" " the Saw-Mill.
21." Thurs. William Pinkham, came to N. U.
" as a candidate for admission. He says he is 55
" years old, the 30." of this month, March, 1878. Says,
" he is a Farmer, and Mechanic.

Interest.

" The interest of $. 100 for one month, at 8 per
" cent, is 66 cents and $\frac{8}{12}$ or, $\frac{2}{3}$ of a cent.
" The interest of $. 20 for one month, is 13 cents.
" and $\frac{4}{12}$ or, $\frac{1}{3}$ of a cent.

Anglo-Saxon.

" "Those who are descendants of the Saxons, who
" settled in England, are called Anglo-Saxons."

15." John Lewis, a boy, came on the 15." of March.
age, 13 years old. - ~~an Orphan boy~~ - he has a
" Mother living in Cleveland.

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March. John Lewis, a boy came, on the 15th of March 1878. ~~sometime in March~~
21." A man by the name of James Doile came
April. about the 21." of March.
16." Tue. The Ministry came on their usual Spring
" visit, earlier than common. expecting to go to Mt.
" Lebanon, N. Y. before they return to Union Village.

Changes.

28." Sab.
" " John Norton is released from being
" Farm Deacon, and Br. George W. Ingalls is
" appointed to fill his place and to live with Elder Samuel
" S. Miner, as second, in the Elders lot. Sister Harriet
" Snyder is appointed to live with Elderess Rachel,
29. and Abigail is to live with Candace at the Office.
" Mon. Elderess Lesettee is to be Family Deaconess.
" The Ministry left for Mt. Lebanon,
" N. Y. to take the P. M. Eastern Train. –
" Apple Trees, are in full blossom, and
" it is a beautiful sight.
30th April. – W. Harrison Wallace, left N. U. to look up a home.
May 14." –
" " We have had hard frosts for three nights in succession.

Visiting.

21." A company of visitors started for Union Village,
" Viz. Watson Andrews, Temperance Devin, Amarilla
" Coyer, and Alma McGill, all of the Mill Family.

1878. Journal.

May-
23d. Thomas Yates, called at the Office and
" took dinner. He had been at Union Village,
" a short time. He claims to be a Prophet, and
" Co-Worker for, and with, the Spirit of Mother Ann
" Lee. -

June. 6th. Visitors.

" The visitors returned from Union Village
" having visited 3 different Societies of Believers, viz.
" Water-Vliet, near Dayton, U. V. near Lebanon,
" and White Water, having been gone 2 weeks, and
" 4 days. - All Well - in much love & They returned
" via. of Cincinnati. -

Law-Suit.

"6th.
" The suit brought against the East House
" Family - by John Walden, for pasturing a sick horse,
" turned out late in the fall, until he died amid a
" snow-storm - Damages claimed by Walden was
" $.200,00 - It had been pending almost two
" years - It was appealed from before a single Jus-
" -tice, to the County Court, where the jury brought
" in a verdict, in favor of the Shakers, as Defendants -
" That said Defendants were not responsible for the
" death of the horse - for they never agreed to shelter
" him nor ensure his life - But, they had proved,
" that they had fulfilled the contract, on their part, to
the letter, in taking care of the horse.

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Haying-

June. Commenced haying the fore part of June
" this year, - the season being nearly a month, earlier
" than common.

Bridge.

27. The County Commissioners commenc
" -ed putting in an Aqueduct & Culvert across
" the Road below the Inn House, and Black-
" Smith's Shop - Nearly 4 feet square, for the
" water to pass, in the clear. The Bridge itself,
" is about 25 feet in Width - but with solid blocks,
" and laid in water Lime.

Lightning.

June,
30." Struck the roof of the Kitchen, over the Meeting
" Room, on Sabbath Day, about 2 o'clock P. M.
" at the Centre House, June 30" 1878.
" Fortunately no one was hurt, but terribly scar-
" -ed. With slight damages done to the building.

July-4th.

Barn.

4." The
" New Barn at the Mill Family, is 80 feet
" long, by 38 feet wide, and 28 feet Posts up to the
" Eaves, with a Cupalo, in the Centre for Ven-
" -tilation. It is a model Barn, with an under-
" ground room on the North End. Built this year.
" which was greatly needed in the Family, and is an honor to
" -Believers. - It may revolutionize the whole place
" - We hope it will.

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Aug.
29" William Pinkham, and Geo. Frank
29." Biggers, left N. U. aug. 29" for Carpentersville, Kane
" County, Illinois. to join a small community
" of Oneidaites - Geo. or Frank as they call him, is
" about 24 years of age, was here some two or three
" weeks, but did not unite as a member - he was
" only on a visit. - W. Pinkham was older, and
" had united with us, and was here some five
" months, during which time, worked well - so
" far, we had no fault to find, only with his per-
" -nicious sentiments, under the false guise of
" male continence. #

Aug. 15." Jacob Richards, came to N. U. about
" the middle of August - he is about 63 years
15 of age - he is a shoemaker by trade, farmer,
" and Gardener -

" Jonathan G. Truman, came about the
" middle of April and united. ~~soon afterwards~~
Sept. 5" - he left on the 5 th. of Sept. 1878. for Carpen-
5." -tersville, Kane County, Ill.

20," C. Flora Bickford, of Jackson, Michigan, cal-
led and took dinner at the office - She said she
was direct from Washington, city and was
acquainted with A. B. Meacham. -

~~# At the same time allowing sexual intercourse.~~

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North Union Land Tax in 1876.

Lots.	Acres.	Tax.
~~No. 12.~~	Centre	Family.
No. 12.	1,26.	$. 24,19.
No. 13.	52.	" 10,72.
No. 21.	1,54 18/100	" 30,65.
No. 22.	1,62	" 45,39.
No. 32.	60, 64/100	" 10,58.
No. 31.	1, 53/100	" " 29.
No. 23.	155,	" 41,52.
No. 24.	28,	" 5,06.
No. 31.	5, 88/100	1,10.
On Grist Mill.		$. 34,18.
The	Amount.	$. 2,03,66.
	7,43. Acres	

Lots.	Mill Family.	
"	Acres.	Tax.
No. 11.	163.	$. 47,76.
No. 12.	16.	" 3,07.
No. 4, 22.	E. C. 92 88/100	38,11.
No. 42.	2.	" 61.
The	Amount.	$. 90,72.
Total.	Acres.	
"	2,73.	
"	7,43.	
"	3,02.	
"	1318.	

East Lots.	House Acres.	Tax.
No. 24. =	58, 7/10 = 29/10	$. 5,06.
No. 34. =	1,59.	" 39,38.
No. 33 =	85 =	" 14,84.
	3,02. Acres	$. 59,28.

Note. In Newburg there are 9 acres, belonging to the Mill Family, and one acre and a half on the line, making 10½ acres more. Total 283½ acres.

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Oct.

15. The Ministry from Union Village, arrived at North Union, on Tuesday Oct 15th. All well, except Elder Amos Parkhurst, and he did not come this time as there was no particular necessity of his coming.

28. Mon.

This morning, the ground is covered with snow.

31. Changes.

Sis. Laura Houghton moved to the East-House and Sis. Mariah Pilot moved to the Centre Family.

The Ministry returned home to U.V. by the Morning Train. Leaving N.U. about 4 o'clock A.M.

Nov. 4th. School commenced in the lower room of the White Shop - North End - 11 Scholars present - 6 boys, and 5 girls - J. S. P. Teacher

"Many a noble ship has been saved by throwing over board its most valuible cargo, and many a man is better and more humane after he has lost his gold"-

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November
4th. Br. Wm. Shippee moved to the
" East-House, and Frank Hill,
(" D moved to the Centre Family, to live
Dec " in George Hunts Room.-

15." John Dilles, age 19 yrs. living at the
" East-House, borrowed some School books,
" Viz. De-Wolf's Speller, First Reader, and
Third Reader - to be returned in the Spring.

1879. Henry Ruhl, a boy from Cleveland,
" Jan. " run away, January 21st 1879. age 12 years.
21." he was a good boy to work.- But his element was
" in the world. His brother Peter went on the 25th
" of November. 1878.

Feb. "Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
12." The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
" Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
" And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

March. Gray-
18." Tues. Br. J. M. Peebles, M. D. came
" out and made a visit. He gave us a Splendid
19" Lecture on Wednesday Evening at 7 o'clock P. M. in the
" Meeting Room, at the Center Family. They came
" from the other families, Mill, and East House-
" John Caly, and some of the Neighbors attended.

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March. 28th. School closed to day. the 28 - 1879. — Having been in session five months, or 20 weeks in succession. —

April 3d. **Snow-Storm.**
We are having another severe snow storm

May 8th. Edward Kornerup, from Copenhagen, ~~in~~ (Denmark, called a Dane - aged 47 years - left North Union, on the 8th. of May 1879 - said he was going among Believers in the East - or he did not know ~~where he~~ where he should go.

He came here about the 8th. of January 1879. He was a good man to work - out of a good family, but had fallen a victim to intemperance. He was a Florist by profession.

Valentine Nicholson's Post Office Address is Ashley, (Delaware Co.) Ohio - a Spiritualist Lecturer - See Banner of Light of March 1st. 1879. —

May 15th Charles Augustus Martin, returned from the "Ohio Reform School," at Lancaster, Ohio. He is in the 15th year of his age. He was here about a year ago last October, and staid awhile. He is evidently a reformed Boy.

May 27th

29th Wm. Augustus Prescott, wife, and two daugh-

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May -ters, from Boston, Mass. called at the
20." Office, and staid about an hour.- they were
" " going to Chicago, St. Louis, and perhaps, as far as
" " Colerado - they could not tell for a certain.-
June.
24." - Tues. **Ministry.**
" " The Ministry from Union Vill-
" " -age arrived at N. U. about ½ past 11 o'
" " clock, A. M. all in usual health.
July.
16." The Ministry returned on the 16-
" " inst.-
Aug. 11." William Avrill, the blacksmith
11." " left, for Kansas, and the far west.
" " -he promised to write back to us.-
Aug. " " Lemuel C. Torrey's P. O. Address, is
24." " " No. 18. 35 St. Louisville, Ky.
" " " " Br. George W. Ingalls went to Union
28." " Village on business of a secular nature,- to
" " take a Colt, &c and returned on ~~the~~ Tuesday
Sept. Sept. 2d.
2."

On the 20th of Sept. the sun arose about the middle of the roof, on the north side of the hired men's house, - viewed from sitting at my window. Garret - C. H. I. S. P.-

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Oct. 1" Edward Smith a boy from Cleveland came, age about 15 years - he is a German - born in Prussia. -

Cora Lockwood came Oct. 1" - a girl from Cleveland, - age about 12 years.

Nov. **Meeting House.** and several other buildings, have been new shingled this fall - for which let the earth rejoice.

17" School commenced - a small private school - in the north front, lower room - Centre House.

J. S. P.

Dec. 16"

Law-Suit.

Of Charles Reader and Parsons & Co. Plaintiffs - vs.
The legal Trustees of North Union - viz. James S. Prescott, George W. Ingalls, and Samuel S. Miner, Defendants. -

Claiming $15,000, dollars, damages, for a breach of a proposed, verbal "Contract" supposed to have been made, between Curtis Cramer and the Plaintiffs, about a certain Stone Quarry, located somewhere on the Mill-Farm - not far from the Saw-Mill - the dimensions or boundaries of which were never given.

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Dec. 16 - " But, it was alleged that Curtis Cramer *did* propose to *Lease* a *Stone Quarry*, for the term of ten years, for ten cents per load - this was not denied by the defendants. But Plaintiffs had not a particle of proof to show that, that proposed contract, was ever approved, ratified, and confirmed by any legal authority - not one of the legal Trustees ever gave their approval, or consent, to any such thing therefore, it was null and void, and could never be enforced. - Never! This was a *bone* for the lawyers to pick.

The trial lasted about five days - The charge of the Judge to the Jury, was very emphatic towards defendants - he was about ½ an hour in showing up the points of law. The Jury was out only a short time. They brought in a verdict in favor of defendants. - the *Shakers*. And then, soon after, the lawyer, E. Sowers, for defendants, brought in *his* bill for *fees*, of $.500," - Cash, down - that was all - Such is the world, we live in, and with whom we have to deal. -

29 - " Susan Miner went to live in the Mill Family. Eliza Witt, moved from there to live in the Centre Family. Age about 40 yrs.

The winter thus far, is very mild.

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Jan.
12th – Br. George W. Ingalls, was taken ill
" on the 12th inst. – Of the congestion of the lungs.

Post-Office Addresses.

" Mr. John Snooks, No. 13, or 59, Corunna-
" Road – Battersea, Park. – London. S.W.
" England.

" Wm. Ingalls,
" Hamilton, Otsego County,
" Indiana.

Feb.
4th – Elder Wm. Reynolds arrived at North-Union
" on account of Br. G. W. Ingalls, being dangerously
" " ill.
8. – Br. John Norton, is appointed acting Trustee, to
" fill the place of George W. Ingalls, for the present.
" George's case remains in very great uncertainty ind-
" -eed, as to his recovery.–

" 10th Elder Wm. left N. U. on Tuesday the
" 10th. inst. for W. V. Warren County, O.

" 16 – Elder Amos is quite feeble almost 80 years
" of age.

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ENTER Family
UNKNOWN.

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Names of some of the first founders of North-Union, and their families, in 1826.

Elijah Russell,
Lydia Russell.

Children's Names-

Melenda Russell-
Eunice Russell-
Esther Russell-
Adeline Russell-
Caroline Russell-
Emeline Russell-
Marcus Russell-

Return Russell-
Jerusha Russell-

Children's Names.

Luther Russell- ‡
Edward Russell-
Samuel Russell-
Robert Russell-
Henry Russell-
Huldah Russell-
Abigail Russell-(Called Rachel-)

‡ Luther Russell never joined the Shakers-

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Mary Ann Russell - (called Thankful)
Roxiana Russell -

Elisha Russell -
Betsey Russell -

Children's Names -

Mary Russell -
Candace Russell -
Hannah Russell -
Adeline Russell - (Died early -
Abigail Russell -

Ralph Russell -
Laura Russell -

Children's Names.

Ellsworth Russell -
Houghman Russell -
Lomas Russell -

Rodney Russell, was the youngest of six brothers, and had no family - Samuel Russell, of Aurora, was one of them, but never joined the Shakers - #.

#. Those who did in 1826, numbered 33.

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Feb. 17. There were others who may be justly classed among the first founders of North Union. Viz. Riley Honey, John Pomeroy Root, James S. Prescott, - all single young men - in the prime of their manhood - consecrated their all - their time and talents, to build up and support an unselfish and a united interest in all things, and maintained their integrity for more than half a century, or fifty four years - and are still living. -

There were others also, worthy to be reckoned among the first founders of N. U. who had families. Viz. Chester Risley, Oliver Wheeler, Hiram Young, Jeremiah Ingalls, Sewel G. Thayer &c.

Chester Risley. - & Clarrissa Risley. - Lucina Risley	They had only one child - viz. Lucina Risley. -
Oliver Wheeler,s Wm. Wheeler - Sally Wheeler - Esther Ann Wheeler -	wife never joined - but some of his children did come with him.
Hiram Young - & Emelia Young. - Joshua Young -	They also had only one child - viz.

Also - Wm. Andrews, - Phebe Andrews, & family - and Daniel N. Baird - Pioneers -

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Feb. Jeremiah Ingalls - and
" Lany Ingalls - } They had 3 boys -
18 viz. George W. Ingalls -
" Joshua Ingalls -
" Wm. Ingalls -
"

" Sewell G. Thayer - } Had only one son
" Moses Thayer - } that came with him.
"

" Benjamin Sawyer, - and family -
" Polly Sawyer - } Alma - Sawyer -
" Prudence Sawyer -
" Mercy Sawyer - } Prudence is the
" Martha Sawyer - } only one remaining -
"

" Thus we have taken a brief retrospec-
" -tive view of the past. -
"

" Ambrose Bragg, and
" Phila Copley, and
" Samuel Copley, were among the
" pioneers of this Society - Also,
Wm. Devan & family - Talcot Devan,
Hannah Devan, & Temperance Devan.
George Houghman, and family, and
Daniel Bennett, and family &c. &c.

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March 1." - Edward U. Blake's P. O. address, is as follows. - Greensburg, Decatur County Indiana.

4." - David Munroe's P. O. address is as follows - Victoria Hall, London, Ontario. - Canada. - Care of Mr. Freeland - Young Men's Christian Association.

P. O. Address. - of S. M. Times. - No. 63, Public Square - Cleveland, O.

Fire.

April 6." Fire broke out in the hired men's house, a little after 12 o'clock at noon - it took fire in Garret, where the stove pipe entered the sheet iron drum, below the garret floor - the pipe was out of the drum, and the fire had burned the joists almost off - if it had been in the night, it would most likely have burned the building and some lives, the bee-house - as there was a strong wind in the north -

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David Munroe, from Canada, called here on Wednesday, April 28 th. 1880. He is an inmate of a Catholic Hospital -

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" April Ministry.

28th.
The Ministry arrived at North Union,
" " from Union Village on Wednesday, the 28th inst.
" only three in number - Elder Amos did not
" come. Being quite feeble.

" May. - 4th. Changes.- Of Trustees.
" ~~A special meeting was called on Tuesday May~~
" 4, ~~in which a new board of Trustees were appoint~~
"
" North Union, Tuesday, 4 o'clock
4 " P. M. May 4th. 1880.
" A Releasement of the former board of
" Trustees, and appointment of a new Board.
" At a special meeting convened this even-
" -ing at 4 o'clock, at the centre family the so-
" -ciety, were called, and there was read from the
" Church Covenant, Article III. Sections 1. 2. 3. 4.
" 5. and 6. Also, Article VI. and Sec. 3d. The de-
" -sign in reading of which, was to make an intell-
" -igent impression, on the minds of the Brethren &
" Sisters, regarding our Trusteeship. After reading
" the Covenant referred to, the Ministry announced that
" the present board of Trustees, consisting of Brethren
" James S. Prescott, George W. Ingalls, Samuel-

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May
4th. - S. Miner, are released, and Abigail Russell,
" Lydia Ann Cramer, John Norton, and Cornelius
" Bush, are appointed Trustees of the Society, at
" North Union in their stead. - No objection being of-
" fered by any of the brethren and sisters, the releasement
" of the former Trustees, and the appointm-
" ent of a new board, is taken as an acknowledg-
" ment of union — acceptance, and approval
" thereof - agreeably to Article II. and Section 5th.
" of the Covenant of the Church.

" Some further Changes were made in the
" Elders Lot - Samuel S. Miner was appointed first
" Elder, and live with Elder Pomeroy at the East-
" House. - Charles Taylor was appointed first
" Elder in the Centre Family, and John Norton
" was appointed to live with him as second -
11th. The move took place to day. - May 11th.
20. "

" Wm. Shippee moved from the East House to
" live in the Centre Family, as Farm Deacon. John
" Samons, moved ~~moved~~ from the C. F. to the E. H.
"

22d. Charles Martin, withdrew, never more
" to be taken in - having been tried both before and
" since he left the Reform School - age 16 yrs.

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May
25th. The Ministry left N. U. for Water Vliet
" near (Dayton, Ohio) on the morning
" train.
29"- Sat. Christian Porter, from Brigton came
" to join the Shakers - a Cooper by trade - age 58 yrs.
June
2d. Elder Thomas Damon, from Hancock
" Mass. first in the Ministry, called and staid
" over two nights, on his way to Union Village. O.
17.
" John P. Holt, and wife of the City made
" their annual visit, and took supper at the Of-
" -fice.

Garden.

"
" We have the following items growing
" in the Garden this season. viz. 4 large Onion
" Beds - Tomatoe Plants - 6,60. - set out-
" Sweet Potatoe Plants - 3,00. " "
" Cabbage Plants - " 4,20. " "
" Besides, Peas, Beans - Potatoes, - Corn-
" Pumpkins - Lettuce - Beets - Carrots-
" Parsnips - Vegetable Oysters - Cucumbers-
" Squashes - Peppers - Asparagus - Rhu
" barb - or Pie - Plant. &c.
"

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July. 8th. James Woolcutt, Gardener -

8" To 1/2 Bushel of Beans - White Beans -

" worth " 75 cts. Market Price - J. S. P.

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18 - Garden. Green a Deep - Green - Color -

" More of this color, than any other -

" How many things are there of this shade? -

" Let us See! -

" 1.- In the upper part of the Garden, there is field of Corn, just ready to tassil out whose leaves are gently waving in the ~~[illegible]~~ breezes from off the upper Lakes, - All of a deep, green, color - Did you ever see any thing in Art equal it? What is more beautiful to behold? This is God, in Nature - adorned in bright green - glistening in the sun-shine of eternal - beauty.

" 2.- There is the Osage - Orange Hedge enclosing the Garden - All of a bright, ~~dark~~, Green ~~color~~. -

" 3. There is the Onion tops, - covering the beds - All of a uniform, bright green ~~col~~ - ~~or~~ and continue so, until beginning to

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mature-

4." - There is the Water Melon, - wherever it grows, is of a ~~dark~~, ~~deep~~, green color - uniformly. -

5." There is the Tomatoe Tops, seem to favor this color, more than any other ~~is~~ i. e. Green.

6." There is the Grass, on which we tread, when ever we go, in to the fields, meadows, or into own dooryards, are uniformly Green -

7." The Foliage of our Orchards, and Trees of the forest, are clothed in Green - early in the Spring, and continue so until they have fulfilled their mission.

I cannot but admire the color green - because I can see so much of the wonderful works of God in that color - I love to gaze upon it, especially if I have weak eyes -

I love to see dwelling houses painted Green, because they appear to be so much in ~~favor~~ imitation of God's favorite color - Green - or one of them at least.

Look at the Asparagus tops also. - they are Green - J. S. P.

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July 20" - (A girl from Cleveland came to day - her
" name is Flora Louisa, Lepelley aged 7 years) 22" of Aug-
She also, appears to be green. — — 1880.)
25th. Edward Wackerman, a boy returned
" home to Cleveland, with his father, having
" been here two or three weeks - during vacation
" of his school - he is quite a good boy. He is also
" quite green.

Green, is God's color.

" I cannot drop this subject altogether without
" mentioning one item more, bearing the col-
" -or Green - i. e. - the beautiful Hemlock
" - Grove - near our Grist - Mill - It is one perpet-
" -ual green - summer and winter - So also
" are the Evergreens in our dooryards -

J. S. P.

Aug. 2." - A Bohemian Boy came to day, by
" the name of George Surna, aged, 15 years -
" he went to work in the Broom Shop - he
" is green too.)
" On my return from Cleveland to day
" I was weighed at the Grist Mill, and my weight
" was 136 pounds - a gain of 6. lbs. within a short
" time -

J. S. P. -

8 The sun rises now, just at the right of a cer-
-tain tree, looking from my garret window - J. S. P.

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Angels.

" "

" 8 – "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for there-
" – by some have entertained Angels unawares."
Hebrews 13:2.

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" How is this? it may be asked! – Be-
" cause we are living in a day and age of the
" world when Angels do take possession of hu-
" – man bodies and hold converse with mortals
" or those in the form. This is demonstrated beyond
" all cavil. –

" Albert Hale, from Chardon Ohio
" called last Spring, and made us a visit, and
" has come again recently – his age is about 70 yrs.

Sept. 2" – John P. Holt's wife, and two daugh-
2d. – ters, came out and made a visit – took din-
" – ner with us. John, himself has gone to Tex-
– as, expecting to be gone until Spring.

Sept. 7th. Richard Gabriel, from Cleveland
" called, and took dinner with us. Age 52
" " years.

" "

8th. A girl from Cleveland came by the name
" of Nellie Aged 12 years – and her
11. – sister Emma who came on the 11th. aged 11 yrs.
– from Cleveland. –

1880. # Journal.

Sept. 23 d. Ellen and Amelia Hoffman returned to their Mother in Cleveland. Ettie Leet returned to her Father some days ago. Being sent for by him.

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October.

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" " " Beets - - 15 bushels -
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" " " V. Oysters -
" " " Parsnips -
" " " Ruta Baga's Tons -
" " " Pumpkins - 125 -
" " " Squashes - 80 -
" " " Turnips - 7 bushels -
" " " Sweet Potatoes - 15 bushels -
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" " " Cabbages - 420 heads -
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1881.

Journal.

Jan. 6th John Norton took the cars for
" Munroe Station; by way of Dayton - morn-
-ing train. -
7th. Friday - A New - Organ.
"
" " One of Brainards, fine toned organs,
" was brought from Cleveland to day, and placed
" in our meeting room - selected by Sarah F.
" Bates - formerly by the name of Prescott -)
" from New-London, Ohio.) Price of the
" "Organ was $. 75, 00. it being of a small size.
10. Mon.
" Glenn Bates, a boy, age 14 years -
" son of Sarah F. Bates, a Teacher of music
" moved from the East House to the Centre
" family.
" 10." Louis Schafer, withdrew, and went
" back to Cleveland. Says he is a graduate from
" Columbia College N. Y.
10" - Mary Handberry a age 39 years woman from Cleveland came
to N. U. with a little boy, fours old. Name - Frankey -
" 11. John Norton returned from Union Village.
" 13." Tues. Sarah F. Bates returned to New-London,
Ohio.) where she resides.

Journal.

1881.
March
13th. Glenn Bates, united with Believers of his
April own accord.
6." Sarah F. Bates, visited Believers at N.U.
" again - April 6th. 1881;

" "
15. Received one bottle of "Arthurs Elixir of
" Sulphur" for the cure of Bronchitis, by the hand
" of Sr. Clymenia Miner. " " " " " " " "
" and I think it will yet " " " " cure me.
" it being chronic. " " " " " " " " " "
25. Henry Rickert came again and staid over
" night, with two horses - with Potatoes -

" 27th. Received more " " " " of Arthurs -
" Elixir of Sulphur - " " " " " "
28" - Planted some Pease, South of the As-
" pargus bed in the Garden.
May (Sarah F. Bates)
5th. Sarah F. Bates returned to her home in
" New London. -
6." William Fitch returned to the East House
13." Finished sowing Onion seed - 4 large beds
" and 6 Rows of Pease, North of the Aspara
" -gus in the Garden.
13" Friday. Elder William Reynolds of U.V.
" Deceased on Friday, May 13th 1881; The par-
" -ticulars of his Death, we have not yet learned.

1881.

Journal.

May

17." A man by the name of L. Earl,
" " returned to N. U. to stay.

19." Mary Russell, Departed this life, on
Thursday about 1. o' clock, M. at the Office, on
" a visit - aged about 77 years -

21" Sat. Earnest Bates, Son of Sarah F. and Broth-
" -er to Glen, call to get acquainted. His age is
" 27 years - single. -

June,
12" - The Ministering Brethren, from Mt. Lebanon called and
" staid over night at the Mill Family, on their
" way to U. Village. on the 9th. inst.
" David Wyant's, Address is as follows -
" Republic, Seneca County, Ohio.

24." The Ministry from Mt. Lebanon, N. Y.
" arrived at N. U on Friday June 24." viz. at 5. P. M.
" Elder Daniel Boler, and Elder Giles B. Avery,
" on their return from Union Village.

" "
27. They left for Groveland, N. Y. on Mon.
" " the 27." inst. at 7-30. A. M.

28 - Elder John P. Root, was 82 years old,
" on Tuesday the 28," inst. and as he says, is
Aug. living on borrowed time. He Died August 5th. 1881.
" 5th Aged, 82 years, 1 month, and 8 days.

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July. - 7th. Sarah Y. Bates, and her two dau-
7" - ghters - girls - Kittie and Clytie, arrived from
" New London, Ohio. to North Union, on a visit -
13" Wed. Visited the Mill Family in company
" " with Sarah and her girls, and Clymenia -
14 - John P. Holt and his wife made their
" annual visit to N. U. - her name for-
" - merly was Eunice Wellington. -
15" -
" Kittie Bates, went to the Mill Family to
" live -
26" - Mary Hanbury, withdrew and took her little
" boy Franky with her.
" Henriette Wallace, left - and went to the
" East - House -
Aug. 23 d. The Ministry from Union Village Ohio
" X arrived at North Union, Aug. 23 d. 1881 - on a
" visit - consisting of Elder Mathew B. Carter, Elder
" Oliver C. Hampton, Eldress Louisa Farn-
" - ham, and Eldress Adeline Wells. On their
way to Mt. Lebanon, N. Y.
Sept. 6th.
6th. X They left here on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. at
" 4 o'clock or a little after - A. M. for Mt. Lebanon,
" N. Y. via of Groveland Society.
" The Community Swallow disappeared - towards the last of August.

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Sept.
12th. Two women came from Warren Trumbull
" County, Ohio, formerly from Kansas - their
" names are as follows, - Esther Ann Ver-Valin,
" and Edith Ver-Valin, her daughter, aged 23 yrs.
13th. Julius Ashman called, - he has lived
" at Canaan, N. Y. - his age is about 50 years -
" he is a German -
15 -
" Thurs. Sarah F. Bates returned to Cleveland, after being
" here two months, and one week - made a long visit -
" taking Clytie, her youngest girl with her, leaving
" Glenn, her boy, and Kittie, her other girl, un-
" -til next week, or, until she gets to keeping house
" in Cleveland -
" " Rain.
16 - Heavy shower of rain - the first we have
" had since the 24th. of June - for the space
" of 3 months, lacking 8 days -
" "
19" - Mon. Glenn Bates, returned to his Mother
" in Cleveland, having been in the Society,
" over a year. -
Oct. 4th. Those two women from Kansas, left
4" - for Wisconsin - to day - Esther Ann & Edith -
The Address for "Mind and Matter" - is,
J. M. Roberts, No. 713, Sansom Street,
Philadelphia. Pa.

1881.

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Ministry.

Oct.

26." The Ministry from Union Village arrived at N. U. Oct 26th. 1881. on their return from Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. all well. They arrived about 10 o'clock A. M.

Changes. - {Candace Russell is released from the Trusteeship - Office

Nov.

1." - Eldress Lisette Walker, moves to the Mill Family to be Elder Sister, and Eldress Lydia Ann Cramer moves to the Centre Family to be Elde Sister - Elizabeth Deere, moves to the Mill-Family - John Norton, moves to the Office, and Cornelius Bush, is legal, and acting Trustees - Henrietta Wallace moves to the East-House -

Snow. -

4" - Friday - Quite a severe snow storm - the ground is quite white - a forerunner of what is coming -

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Address.

Eunice Bethrick, Ayer, Middlesex County, Mass. Shakers. -

H. R. Hurd, D. D. S.
No. 26. Seneca, St. Cleveland, Ohio,
Subscriber, for Shaker Manifesto, To Sept 1" 1882 -

1881.
Nov.
10"

Journal.

Cistern.

— The new cistern, at the cheese house is 12 ft. in diameter, and 12 feet deep - said to contain 8,00; and 25 barrels of water - money well invested - it takes water from the cow-barn -

Address.

Eliza A. Vervalin, Evansville, Rock Co.
Wisconsin. -

Fire! - Fire.! -

25 - Friday -

A fire broke out in the "Swill-House" - about 10 o'clock A. M. Nov. 25th. 1881. It originated in a barrel of shavings back of the stove, where a heavy fire was ~~was~~ made up to boil ~~up~~ some large Ruta-baga-turneps for the cows - it burned a part of the roof which had been newly shingled. Loss - about $. 50,00. The alarm given by the bell, called the neigbors who were out hunting, and they helped us extinguish the flames.

28 - Michael Finell, a boy 15 years old last spring moved from the East-House to the Centre to live - to work under Wm. Shippee, our farm Deacon - His Parents were Irish. -

1881.

Journal.

Dec. 6.

Steam Power.

A steam Engine mounted on four wheels, is sawing up 3 feet wood, for stoves - it is said its capacity is "is equal to Ten Horse Power" - Be there more or less - And cost $. 9,50,00 - But it is not equal to an Over-shot-Wheel - 18 feet in diameter, of Water Power -

Sawing by steam costs 25 cts. per cord. By a man by the name of Bartlett -

Address.

1882. Jan. -

Mrs. N. H. Ambler, Sanford - Florida -

Address -

E. H. De Wolfe, West - Mill Grove, Wood County, Ohio.

Feb.

A German Prophet - age 52 -

18. The following is the Prophets Address who resides in Cleveland -

Phillip Heering, No. 30, Davenport Street -
Cleveland, Ohio.

I visited him on the ~~15 the~~ ~~and~~ 18 th of February - at his residence. 1882.

J. S. P.

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March 7th. Michael Finell left, a N. Y. boy who had
7 " boarded in the centre family, all winter - over 3
" " months - a great releasment to all concerned -

" 6 " Ettie Leet, a girl who had lived in the Society
" several years, withdrew, and went to Cleveland.

April
Obituary -

" 6" - Candace Russell, deceased, on Thursday -
" morning about 3 o'clock A. M. April 6th 1882.
" Age, 76 years, 1, month, and 13 days. Residence
" Office, Centre Family. Disease. Consumption.
" Her body was taken to Belden - Station - Lorain Co. Ohio.
" Center Family Eggs. eggs - Produced. In 1881.
" Number of Dozen produced - " " " was 728 Doz.
April 20 " Entered on the Tax list - aggregating 2,397 -
" Doz. including the Office - The number of Dozen of
" Eggs produced at the Office in 1881, was 1,669.
Dozen, making in the aggregate, 2,397 Doz.
in both families, Center and Office.

25" " New "York - Sun". Subscribed for -
" " Two copies, viz. A. Russell - and R. Honey.

April. 28" - Swallow. The swallows have come again
If I could talk with them, I would ask
them where have you been all winter? -
J. S. P.

April 28.

A Circular.

A "Circular" has been received from the Ministry of Mt. Lebanon N. Y. to the Ministry of Union Village, Ohio, and transmitted from them to us at North Union, requesting a statement of facts, and figures, taken from our records, showing the average age, of all the deaths, of both males and females, separately, which ~~hath~~ have occurred at North Union, since the commencement of the Society, in 1822, 60 years ago, up to the present time, 1882. And the following are the result of our investigations. The whole number of deaths is 121. Males-66. Females 55. Average, thus-

Males.

Explanation- The 3,946, was the sum total of all their ages, added together- The Divisor 66, was the No. of Deaths of the Males.-

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66)3,946.(59 52/66
   3 30
     646
     594
      52
      66
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almost 60 years- the average age of the Male population of North-Union.-

Females-

And by the same process is found that of ~~all~~ the females-

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55.)2,551(46. 21/55
    2 20
      351
      330
       21
       55.
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-average age of the female population, of North-Union

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April 29.

The average deaths, annually, including both sexes, out of an average population of 120, for the last 60 years was 2, and $\frac{1}{60}$ thus -

$60)\,121.\,(2\tfrac{1}{60}$ Deaths annually.
$120.$
$\frac{1}{60}$

Males.

The No. of deaths of males over 80 years of age, are (11.) Eleven. - Over 70, - 9, - Over 60, - 8. -

Females.

The No. of deaths of females over 80 yrs. are (5.) five. - Over 70, - 8, - Over 60, - 7. -

Remarks.

It is worthy of remark that out of 55 deaths, of the females, 33 have died with the consumption, mostly, in the early history of the Society, during the first twenty or twenty five years. - And out of 66 deaths, of the males, only seven have died with the Consumption. And these were in the early part of the Society. But, among the aged class within the last twenty five years, some ~~have~~ of both sexes, have died of old age, without any known disease. J. S. P. -

Journal.

1882.
May
3d. " Names and addresses of Correspondents-
" By mail.
" E. H. De-Wolfe-
West-Mill-Grove-
Wood County
Ohio.

Hugh Roseburgh,- } Millwright-
Washington, } By profession-
Washington County,
Pa.

B. D. Sanders.
Wellsburgh,
Brook County,
West-Virginia.

Malcom Hart.
27 Geneva St.
Cleveland.
Ohio.

C. L. Penhallow.
No. 5 Weld Avenue,
Jamaica Plain,
Mass. Feb 25" 1882.

May 5" 1882.

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May Names and Addresses of correspond-
8" -ants.- by mail - Thomas Street, Box 155,
" Vineland, N. J. -
"

" A Prophet.
23d" I went to see the German Prophet, again.- I
" found him at home, on Davenport Street.- No. 30.-
" between Lake Street, and the Lake it-self J. S. P.
" all Right.- His name is Phillip Herring.-
June
9" Henry Rickert is at the Office again
" and a Span of horses. free of charge.-
" Samuel Russell and his wife are on
" a visit again at the office.
"

" Ministry.
10"
" The Ministry from Union Village, Ohio
" arrived at North Union, on their annual visit.
" Changes.
25"
" " John Norton is released from being
" acting Trustee any more.-
27" Elderess Levettee Walker moved back to the
" Centre Family.-

Changes.

June 27" Temperance Devan is appointed Elder Sister in the Mill Family.

Susan Miner is appointed to live with her as second.

30. The Ministry left early this morning for Water-Vliet, near Dayton, Ohio.

July 20" Dr. J. M. Peebles, is to be Professor of Ontology, Biodynamics, and nervous diseases, in the American Electric Medical College of Cincinnati, under the control of Spiritualists. See "Mind and Matter," of July 8"/82.

Address.

J Harrison Prescott,
No. 78. Prospect Street,
Cambridgeport,
Mass.

Aug. 7" 1882.

Aug. 20" **The Swallow.**

20. The community swallow has disappeared early, to seek more congenial climes – it may be on account of the coldness of the season.

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1882.
Nov.

Winter.!

Winter! Stern winter set in towards the
Dec last of November.

7. We are having a tremendous snow-storm lasting a long time.

An Address.

Changed - Ans-
Wm. A. Prescott, Residence is now,
78, Commonwealth Ave.
Boston.
Mass.

8.

Cold.

The Themometer ranges from 8 to 10 Degrees, below 0-Zero- on friday morning

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An Address is
Charles Houghton-
Godfrey.
Madison, County,
Illinois.

1883. Journal—

Addresses

Jan.

Jonathan Truman, Onekama,
" Manistee County, Michigan.

5" Friday. The Thermometer is down to Zero.
" And it is cold enough.

Feb. 3d.

Alfred Doyle, of (Water Vliet, Ohio,
" called on us and staid over the Sabbath,)
" and made quite a visit—

P. O. Address of

(Warren Swayer.—(Margaret's Brother,)
No. 214, Lorain Street,
Cleveland,
Ohio)
West Side—

Feb. 24"—
24." Samuel Russell called at the office
" and staid over night—
28"— Ezra Leggett—from Union Village O.
" arrived at N. L. To look after some points
" of law, in case our Covenant should be tested again—

1883.-

Journal.

March 27" Address. Nancy Narrimer, Utica, Macomb County Michigan. { Robert Davison, Fon-du-lac. Fon-du-lac Co. Wisconsin.

April 5" Wm. Pinkham returned to North-Union, seeking another privilege, among Believers.

20" John Snooks, brother to Harriet Snooks, from Halifax- Nova-Scotia called to see his sister, and to make a visit to the Shakers, at N. U.

May 4- The Ministry from Union Village arrived at North Union, on friday about 5th o'clock P. M. on their annual visit- Likewise Ezra Leggett- arrived on or about the 1st inst. - to attend to some Law-business, of Henry Ricketts-

14- Wm. Pinkham, left ~~withdrew~~ and went to Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. -

1883.-

Journal.

May 12" - Sat. Ezra Leggett - returned to Union -
" -Village - by morning train -

" 14 - Address - Changed -
" Mary A. Wentworth; P. O. Address,
" is changed thus - No. 321, South Lincoln
" Street, Chicago, Ill. - May 12" /83.

17" - Wm. Pinkham returned from Mt. Leb-
" anon, N. Y. and expects to start for, Union Vil-
18 - lage. Ohio, tomorrow, morning, the 19"

19" Charles Wantke - a German came and "
" wanted to join the Shakers - He came on the 15
" "and set out on the 19" the prove the work for him-
" self - and to be proved -

20" Changes.

" Wm. Fitch, is appointed Elder of
" the East House, Family Samuel Miner is
" released - And Louis, a German, a wooden
" legged man is appointed farm deacon, and
" Wm. Fitch is released, and is authorised,

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1883.

May 20. start the Milk business, whereby Believers may peddle their own milk, and save the profits instead of giving it to the out-side world - and they growing rich on believers capital -

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22d.

Ministry.

The Ministry returned to Union Village on Tuesday, May 22d. having made a visit of about 3 weeks, allowing a week to each family -

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Address - of a Correspondent -
Ann E. Lyman,
Chesaning
Saginaw County,
Michigan.

Gottlob Christian Kocher, a German - Teacher of Music - called at the Mill and Centre families -

June 2d.

Address - L. E. Holden, No. 6. Rouse Block - Corner of Superior St. & Public Sq. Clev

1883. **Journal.**

June **Address. Changed-**

" Mary A. Wentworth, No. 321.

" South Lincoln Street, Chicago, Ill.

" **Taxes. 1882.**

" Were as follows: $. 6-44,01 ct.

" **For The Alpha-**

" **Address.**

Aug.

5- Caroline B. Winslow, No. 1.

" Grant Place, Washington, D.C.

13th. A **Jersey Cow. and Calf-**

" C. B. Hanna,

" No. 328 Prospect St. Old No.

" Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 13.

Sept. 26." **John Snooks** left N.Y. for Windsor

26" Ontario, Canada - to get his Pension-

" Money from London, England - ex-

" pecting to go from there to Kanzas. U.S.

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Sept. 28"

of Farm products.

28"

" Wheat - 105 - Bushels -

" Oats - 5,60 - Bushels -

" Hay - No. of Tons -

" Potatoes - 6.30 bushels -

" Corn - 7 Acres - 200 bushels in the ear - [not ripe -

" Cow - Beet -

" Turneps -

Garden Products -

" Onions - 150 Bushels - good ones -

" Turneps -

" Tomatoes -

" Sweet Corn -

" Peas - No. of

" Cabbage - 700 head

" Strawberries -

" Cucumbers -

" Peppers -

" Asparragus -

" Early Potatoes - 40 bushels -

" Beans -

" Beets -

" Carrots - 13 bushels -

" Parsneps -

1883. **Journal.**

Oct. 11″ & The Ministry from Union Villa
11″ ge arrived at N. U. accompanied by Elder
″ Sanford J. Russell.
14″
″ Sab. **Changes.**
″ ″ To day the following appointments
″ were made. Elder Charles Taylor is appointed
″ first Elder at the East-House, Wm.
″ Fitch is appointed to live with him. Elder
″ Sanford Russell, is appointed Elder in
″ ~~in~~ the Center family. Wm. Shippee is appointed
″ to move to the East-House
″ most likely to be farm-Deacon- This
″ move is to take place on Wednesday, the 17,
″ inst. If no objections are entered before that
″ „ time.
22″d. Mon Curtis Cramer is appointed
″ to live with Elder Sanford Russell,
″ in the Centre family. Move
″ takes place to day.
23.″ Tues. The Ministry returned to U. V.

1883.

Journal.

Oct. Thomas Mikea, is appointed farm-
23" - Deacon, in place of Wm. Shippee, and mov-
" in where he went out - i. e. the East-Room be-
" -low.
Nov. 7" Elderess Lesette, moved into the South-West-[Room
" over the Kitchen, for the winter-
" James Higgins leaves for Detroit, Mich-
" " -igan, to attend a World's Exhibition-
7- Wm. Pinkham, and wife, arrived at
" N. U. on the evening of the 7" inst. direct
" from Union Village.
11" James Higgins returned from Detr-
" -oit, Michigan;-
"12" John Norton, Moved to the Mill-
" family-
24" - Wm. Lee sawed his left hand, sawing
" wood with a circular saw.
27" - Elder Matthew B. Carter from U. V.
" arrived at N. U. on an "Express":- staid
" only a few days, and returned to Union Village.
" Nancy P. Wood's Address is No. 93. South
" Street. Lowell. Mass.

1884. Journal.

Jan. 5. It is very cold 15 degrees below Zero

" A young man - a German came to make
" us a visit, by the name of -

22." **Fire!**

Mon. Last night the "Saw-Mill," at the Mill-
" Family, burned down, and all the Machinery
" - broom-handle lathe &c. Loss, variously
" estimated - some say, not less than $.5,000,)
" - five thousand dollars. Supposed to be
" the work of an incendiary - The Mill had long
been one of the principle resources of the society.

Feb. 4." Ezra Leggett took the morning train, for
4. Union Village on Monday, Feb. 4."-

" **Milk.**

Mon. Wm. Lee; is appointed to sell our milk,
" in Cleveland, instead of Wm. Pinkkham,
" superseded, and released.

11." **Books Loaned.**

" History of Cleveland, to Eliza Witt - Biography
" of Fanny Conant, to Nellie or Helen
" Gracey - a Hymn Book to Lesette Walker -

{ Loaned John Snooks my cook Book, - J. S. P. -

1884. Journal.

Court.

Feb 14 In the County Court of Common Pleas, Judge Hamilton, decided as follows — that the cost of the trial be paid out of the $.900.00 in the bank, deposited there by Abigail Russell a legal trustee of N. U. And $.100.00 be given to Henry Rickert, and the balance be turned over to the Trustees of North Union. Col. E. Sowers, counsel for defendant, gave notice of an appeal to the next higher Court. But this remains to be proved.

19 Tues. Court.

Again — Wm. Pinkham was ~~tried~~ taken before Wm. Corlett, Esq Justice of the Peace in Warrensville for breach of contract, or for violating an Article of Agreement, and threatening to kill &c. The decision of the Justice Wm. Corlett, was, that he be bound over to the County Court of Common Pleas, and was put under $.200.00 bonds, but finding no one, who was willing to go bail for him,

Feb. he was taken back to the jail in Cleveland,
" between two Constables; and put in close con-
" finement, there to await his trial, which
" may come off the first of April, or the first
" of May, before Judge Tilden; or the Probate
" Court, of criminal cases.

" E. Oliver C. Hampton from Union
" - Village, arrived at North Union, on the
20 inst. - His health is better - He
" ~~and~~ returned home on the 25" inst. morn-
" ing train. -

26 Tues. Elderess Lydia was taken to the "Blue Rock
" Springs," "Water Cure," below Dr. Amblers, to
" be Doctored, by Mrs. Dr. Canfield. One of
" the proprietors of the establishment -

March 1-

1" Elder Sanford Russell, left N. U. for ~~U. V.~~
" Union Village - Evening Train - On "Express".

" Wm. Pinkham, has got bail, and is
" let out of jail, and is left to run at large
" again, and is out here again at our Office
" N. U.

4" - Elder Sanford has returned from U. V. and
" Bro. Ezra Leggett is with him.

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March. 13" Wm. Pinkham, and his wife ~~left~~,
13" withdrew from N. U. and went to Cleveland
" expecting to go to St. Louis, Missouri. the home
" of his wife.

"
" P. O. Address. of Harriet C. Robertson
April. Perry, Shiawassee, County, Michigan is
21.

" 7 0" James Athon, from Indiannapolis, Ind.
" called to get acquainted with Believers, with refer-
" -ence to future membership. His age is 38 yrs
" American born Citizen. Left N. U.

" 7" Peter Mc'Cardell, came back - Age, 38 yrs,
8" John Immes, - a German, came age, 51.
" Edward Barton, from West Cleveland - age
" 10, years, Feb 11" '84. a smart boy, of his age. works in the
" garden,

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24. Thursday - Elder Matthew B. Carter arriv-
" at N. U. Being Telegraphed for.

28" Mon. E. Matthew returned to Water Vliet,
" Ohio, E. Sanford, and Br. Ezra Leggett,
" returned to U. Village, both of them by morn-
" -ing train at 7 1/2 o'clock, A. M.

27" Samuel S. Miner was appointed Elder Brother. C. F.

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April 28." Curtis Crainer moved back to Mill Family to live, and doctor him self — Samuel Miner has moved in to the Elders Room, to keep house until the Ministry come again in June. Until other changes can be made. June 27" was appointed, E. Bro.

Land — 13,73 3/10 acres at North-Union, Ohio, as given by the County Auditor of Cuyahoga County in 1883, 2

May 7 — John P. Holt and wife called and staid over night at the Office. He has sold out, on Woodland Avenue for $. 7000,⁰⁰ ~~His~~
His present Address is No. 43 New-Street — first Street East, of Wilson Ave. Running between Quincy, and Garden, Streets.

Sarah Romaine. lives at the Office May 8." 1884 3 at No. W.

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May.
8" Christian G. Koch. a German Mu-
" sician left N. U. Returned again in a
" " few days.

14 - Wed. Eliza Wit, left N. U. for Cincin-
" - nati not expecting to return at present -
" says, she is going on a visit -

23" - Friday. Elderess Lydia A. Cramer re-
" - turned from "Blue Rock Spring", East-
" Cleveland, having been gone ever since the
" 26" of February, about three months, lack
" = ing 3 days -
"

June
6" Renewed my subscription for the
" Alpha for 1884 …… A. S. P.
"

6" " " " Ministry. -
" " The Ministry arrived on the 6 of June.
17 - The Ministry returned home to ~~Uni~~
Union Village, on the 17" of June -

June
23" Peter Mc Cardell, left N. U. on
" Mon. June 23" said, he was going to Pitts-
" - burgh, Penn. or beyond there. - to a "Summer Resort"
27 - "Samuel S. [illegible] was appo

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June Mrs. E. R. Shepherd.'s Address is as
" follows. i. e. P. O. Address. Willhurst,
6 Pierce-County, Washington Territory,
" She is the Author of that most excellent
" Book, called, Physiology for, "Girls"-:

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14 Emma Weber, a German Girl, came
" out from Cleveland, to get acquainted with
" Believers. Her age is about 18 years.

16- Thomas Milrear moved to the East-
" House, and Thomas Delana moved to the
" Centre Family- Exchange is no robbery-
" especially, where two are so near alike-
" Thomas Delany, is our Farm Deacon-

18"- John Y Goodlar, came from Cleveland
" to get acquainted- his age is 19 years-

22"- John Smith, left- N. U. on Sabbath Day
" June 22"- He was a German, and a Taylor
" by trade- Said to be a lunatic, from the Asy-
" -lum, in New-burgh- but no proof-
23"- Received, Medicine- $. 1.25," "Warners, Safe Cure

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July 1st Christian Koch a German Musician,
1st – left N. U. July 1st and went back to
" Cleveland.

3rd Henry Rickert, came and took away
" a two horse-waggon load, of furniture,
" and house-hold goods, ~~and~~ left here by
" some of his natural relations – deceased –
" which the Shakers did not want.

7th – Mon. William Barton, age 14 yrs.
" – came to live at N. U.

9th Wed. Mrs. Orratt, of the Pearl St. House,
" on the West Side, and 4 females with her,
" came out and took tea at the Office and returned
" home in the evening. Eddie, took them to the St. cars.

10th John Barton came out and took dinner
" at the Office, and signed a writing to have
" his boys stay, as long as both parties can agree.

14th – Mon. Dr. Clark, of Newburgh Village, and an
Englishman one of the rolling Mill Co. came out
on a ~~and~~ ~~in~~ visit – They are both Swedenborgians.

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June
" 8" - **Emma Weber**, came among us, in the fore-part of June- Age, about 18 years- she bids fair to make a good member of our society-

July 1" - **Nelly Smith**, Came, also, soon after Emma Weber did, and appears quite promising to make a valuable member of our society. Age 43 yrs.

" 15 **William Russell**, came July 15" 1884, from California;- He is a printer by trade- age 33 years- appears smart and intelligent- But soon withdrew and left

" 18 - Friday- **Ministry**-
The Ministry arrived from Mount Lebanon, N. Y. all except Elder Oliver C. Hampton, he tarried behind to be doctored for his health- Went to New York city-

" 26. **Charles Roberson**, a man from Kanzas, age 28 years,- a farmer by profession- called to get acquainted-

" Saturday-
Eldress Lydia Ann Cramer, died July 26" 1884, about a quarter past 10 o'clock, P. M. Age, 55 yrs. 5 months, and 13 days-

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July 28th Monday– Elderess Lydia's funeral, took place
" " at half past 2 o'clock, P. M. and was large-
" ly attended by the Society, and by many of
" our friends, and neighbors. The Ministry
" from Union Village, being present, and
" took part in the meeting.
"

27th Sabbath Day–

Changes–

" The Ministry proposed to have Sister Cly-
" menia Miner to take Elderess Lydia's place
" in the Elders lot, and Sister Temperance Devan
" to live with her; and Sister Harriet Snyder,
" ~~[illegible]~~ and Sister Susan Miner, as Elder Sisters,
" in the Mill family. And Sister Mariah Pilot–
" to move at the Mill Family–

Aug.
4th Mon. The Ministry returned to Union–
" Village, by morning Train, taking Sister Lessette
" Walker with them, to remain for the present.
"
" Patrick Farming, an Irishman, came among
" us, his age is 36 yrs. a farmer by occupation–

6th Edward Stanwick, arrived from Kanzas.–
" He came to get acquainted– His age, is 54 yrs.

Aug. 19"

19" George G. Burton, came to get acquainted with the Shakers - his age is about 23 years - he, is a blacksmith by trade -

The Post-Office Address.

Of some of my Relatives,

With whom I correspond - James S. Prescott.

Wm. A. Prescott, No. 78 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. -

Nancy P. Wood, No. 98, South Street, Lowell, Mass.

~~Mary Anna Wentworth, No. 321, South Lincoln Street, Chicago Illinois.~~ # (~~Deceased Oct. 6" 1884.~~)
all (Deceased -)

Garrison Prescott, No. 78, Prospect St Cambridge-Port, Mass. "

~~Addres. Mrs. H. L. Allen, No. 321, South Lincoln~~
~~# - St. Chicago - Ill. - or 361~~ -

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Sept. 4" **Edward Stanwick**, a German,
4" returned to Kanzas - from whence
" he came - not being prepared for a
" community life. J. S. P.

" 8" **Thomas Delaney**, left N. U. for
" Union Village, Sept. 8" Monday /84 -

" **Dr. Bodifield's** address, is 292,
" Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Sept. 14" 1884 -

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15 - "Wm **Lee**, is released from peddling
" "Milk" any more - The **Route** is sold out
" to another man - by the name of John Bush.

" Commenced taking Dr. Bodifield's
" treatment - Sept. 15" /84 -

20" - Sat. Willie Barton, went home to see
" his father, and spend the Sabbath.

Sept. 2d. Visited Doct. Bodifield, again,
2" Tues. - accompanied by Sister Sarah Rom-
" " " " -aine, who lives at the Office, and
commenced taking treatment -

P. O. Address - Laura Barton's No. 838 - Doan Street -
East Cleveland -

1884.

Oct.

Snow-

23" We are having quite a Snow Storm to begin on, after having a most beautiful fall of fine weather.

24" Wm. Lee, and his family moved to New-burgh township, and going into the business of buying and selling coal, for a living.

28- Mrs. H. L. Allen, No. 321, South

14" Lincoln Street, or, 361. Chicago, Ill. - The name, and Address, of the woman, or Nurse, who took care of Mary Anna Wentworth, during her last illness, of two months, and who died on the 14" of Oct./84.

Nov.

3" Mon. Eddie Barton, returned home again, he had been to see his father and was gone about three days-

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20" As a substite for Mary Anna Wentwortworth, Address, Miss. J. E. Wicker, No. 71 Park Av. Chicago, Ill. -

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1884.
Dec. 7" Mon. School commenced for the
7" winter term — Beginning at half past
" 9 o'clock A. M. and at ½ past 1, o'clock
" P. M. and keeping until 12, at noon — and letting
8 " out at ½ past 3 o'clock, P. M. and the
" Evening School —
" commencing at 6 o'clock and keeping
" until 8 o'clock —

1885.
" January 19" — Thermometer stood
Jan. at 10 Deg. below 0. Zero — in the morning,
" on the 20" — at 10 Deg. below —
29" — 12 Deg. below Zero.
Feb. 11" — Cold! — Extremely Cold! —
11" — How cold is it? Only 16 or 18 Deg.
" below Zero — that is all, and that is enough,
" to answer all practical purposes.
17" Tue. This morning it stands 12 Deg. below ⊙
16" — Adam Filker, withdrew — he was a
" German, and a good man to work — his
" age was about 23 years old. He came here last
" November, and would have made a good
" winter Shaker, if he had staid until Spring.
" As it was, he managed to get a New —
[— Suit of clothes.

Feb, 28. and leave his old clothes for the Shakers to wear out-

A Milk Bill.

" What will 95 qts. of Milk come to, at

" 3½ cents per quart? Ans. By the

" day- By the week,- By the month & By

" the year? -

" 2/95 quarts, at 3½ cts. per qt.

March 1. 3½

285

47½

$.3,33 cts. per day-

7

23,31 cts. per week-

4

$.93,24 cts. per month-

12

1,118,88 cts. per year-

Address.

Warren J. Swayer, or Eliza M. Swayer,
No. 778, Lorain St. West-Side Cleveland.
Ohio.) Margaret's Relation.-

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March.
7" **Phillip Rhule**, a German came to
N.Y. age about 54 years — a farmer —
" President **Cleveland's Cabinet** — at **Washington** —
" Names —
" Secretary of State — Thomas F. Bayard,
" Secretary of the Treasury — Daniel Manning
" Secretary of War — William C. Endicott —
" Secretary of the Navy Wm. C. Whitney —
" Secretary of the Interior, L. Q. C. Lamar —
" Post Master General. — Wm. F. Vilas —
" Attorney General — Augustus H. Garland —
"

17" Received a Letter from Arthur Gordon,
" who wants to visit our community, to get ac-
" quainted with reference to future membership.
" His P. O. Address is No. 6. Salamon St. —
" Greenock — Scotland — Europe — about 31 yrs.
" of age. We have given him liberty to come over
" and see us. And we will do him good.

April

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3 d. Eddie Barton, returned home to his father
" living at the Pearl-Street House, West-
" Side — in Cleveland. at N. D. Oviatt's pub-
" lic house.

April 13, "

13." William Fitch withdrew from
" the East-House, and left his Milk busi
" -ness on uncertain hands.

"
24."
" A Cleveland Reporter by the name
" of Albion Dyer, came out and took Notes
" for publication in the Plain Dealer, and
" wants to come out and attend our meeting
" on the Sabbath, at 2 o'clock P. M.

"
22 = Frank Winkler, a German Catholic, came
and set out to be a Believer - Age 40, years-

1884 crops &c.
"
27." Lands owned by the Centre Family, at North Union
" 8,00 Acres - Under cultivation 500, Acres - Pasture
" -land, 100 acres, - Wood-land, uncleared, 60 acres,
" or, about that quantity Taken from Tax List -
" Farm Products &c. Orchards, 25 Acres -
" Cows, 25, in No. Valued at $. 500.00 " 1 Bull, at $. 30 -
" Wheat, 13, acres sown - No. of Bushels raised 182 - Bushels
" Oats, 18, acres sown - No. " Bushels, yielding 575, Bushels.
" Hay, 70, acres in grass - yielding about 96, Tons.
" Potatoes, 8, acres planted, yielding about 4.50 Bushels.
" Eggs. 290 Doz. - Honey. 10 Hives - 3.50 lbs. Honey.

May 1885. Journal.

3d Sabbath Morning, May 3d, 1885.
Arthur Gordon, from Scotland, Europe, arrived at North Union. He sailed on board of a Steamer, from Glascow, by way of Halifax and from there to Philadelphia, and from there to Pittsburg, by Rail Road - and from there to Cleveland, by Rail - He is about 31 years old, a single young man.

May 1st

1st Elizabeth Budinger with four children came to N. U. to get acquainted, with reference to future membership.

22d Charles Wantka, withdrew, and went to Cleveland. he was a German.

June 15th A Stray.

15th - Early this morning George Hunt took up a stray horse, and buggy - the Horse is a bay colored, black mane and tail, and a white star in the forehead, about 15 hands high - The buggy is a round top - almost new - a long black whip on the right, a new blanket, and hitching strap in the front end.

Fred. Hill, left the East - House, again -

June

Ministry-

20" The Union Village Ministry arrived at North Union on Sat. June 20" about 6 o'clock P. M. All well- Sis. Lessette Walker returned to her old home again at N. U. where she properly belongs-

27" Sat. At 2 o'clock P. M.

A "Business Meeting" of the Official members, together with the Ministry, was called, and assembled in the Meeting Room at the Center Family, in which it was agreed to dissolve the East- House Family, by moving a part to the Center, and a part to the Mill families, and no longer have but two organized families at North Union- It is expected the move will commence to-morrow. Mon.

28 Sabbath Day- a Yearly Sacrifice Day-

This day is kept as a yearly sacrifice day, in which, the members are called upon to open their minds, confess all their sins to God, before his Order; if they have not done it.

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June.

East-Family-

Is no more.

29." Mon.

" The following moves took place to day-
" according to appointment- Eldress Rachel,
" and Mary Shepard move to the Centre-
" Family- back to their old homes- Milk-
" Pedlar, and Cows, move to the Mill family
" Sis. Temperance Devan, moves back to the
" Mill-family- Sis. Harriet Sneider moves
" back to the Center family- Eldress Lesette
" Walker, is appointed to live at the East-House,
" for the present, to help protect the buildings, until
" the farm is rented, which is, now in course of negotia-
30- tion. It is expected, that Melenda Russell, ~~&~~
" and Harriet Shepard, will remain there for the pres-
" -ent, for the same reasons, assigned- Charles-
" Taylor, if able, will be moved to the Centre-
" Daniel Dunn, nine will remain where he is, for the
" time being. It is quite uncertain whether Wm.
" Shippee, and Thomas Milrea, will abide,
" in the Society, on account of their both being in-
" -temperate, and will both be expell by our rules
" and orders if not otherwise, unless a reform takes place
" and that speedily-

" "Beyond the Valley"- 402, Pages- A. J. C.

"

Journal.

July 4" Sat. Changes, Continued—
4" Elderess Lesette Walker, is appointed
" to live at the East-House, for the present.
" Wm. Shippee, is appointed to live in the Cen-
"-tre family- Thomas Milrea, is appointed to
" live in the Mill family, John Leyton, mo-
"-ves in to the Centre family, and works in the
"-Kitchen, and helps the Sisters- His age is about
" "36 years;- Elderess Rachel, lives with Laura Rus
6"-sell, in the East lower room. Charles Taylor lives
" in the North West lower room, in the broom shop,
" and Wm. Dunn, lives with him, and takes
" care of him, by night, and by day, Wm. Shippee,
" lives with James Higgins in the East lower room
" below- Harriet Snyder, lives in the South west,
" upper room, over the Ministry's Kitchen,
" Melinda Russell, and Harriet Shepard
" and Daniel Dunn, remaining at the East
"-House for the present, to protect the buil-
"-dings, until they can be rented.
7" Tue. The Ministry left N. U. about 8 o'clock
" A. M. for U. V. O. on the 10 o'clock train.

Aug. 23" Sab. Dr. Bodifield, and Thomas Lees,
" Superintendant of the Cleveland Lyce-
"-um came out and made us a visit, after
" which, we took them to the Cedar Street Cars.

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Journal.

Sept. 5" Commenced canvassing for the
5" "Manifesto" Sept. 5" 1885. returned home ~~at~~
" at N. U on the 19" inst. Having been gone
" about two weeks, canvassing the city of Cleveland,
" and Glennville, on the Lake Shore. Put up at
" "C. Coit's Hotel," and made it my home there
" being invited so to do, by the proprietors. Coit and
" Phillips; and made welcome, while I staid,
" free of charge, besides subscribing for the "Manifesto."
19. J. S. P.

Oct.
17" Sent on 20 Subscribers, and their subscriptions, at 55 cts. each, amounting to $. 11. eleven dollars, to A. G. Cochran, the Publisher, at Shaker Village, Mer. Co. N. H. To the Publisher.

30" Sarah Romaine returnd home to Dayton Ohio, to live with her daughter.

Nov. 1" Hugh Neil is released from the Garden, on account of his intemperate habits.

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Nov. 15" —
15" Clorinda Chapman, left N. U. to visit
" her friends near Akron Ohio - having fin-
" -ished her visit here, for the present -
20. —

20" — Elder Matthew B. Carter, of Union
" Village, arrived at N. U. on friday the 20"
" of November, 1885, and staid until Tuesday
" December 1" and returned to U. V.
Dec. —

30" — Wed. Commenced teaching Elizabeth's
1886 two boys. viz. George, and Ferdinand Buding
Jan. -er - they are rather backward in their schoo-
" -ling.
"

Jan. 21" Arthur Gordon, left N. U. to day, for
21" Cleveland, expecting to embark for Europe next
" week, and for his old home in Scotland -
"

20" Remitted the amount of our annual and
" reasonable tax for the "Manifesto." for the
" year 1886. amounting to $. See Office Book -
by B. M. C. Bush
" We have agreed to take the same No. of copies, we did
last year before the East House was broken up -

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Jan. 22. Received of Henry C. Blinn, about
22. " fifty copies, of the "Manifesto," of 1884.
for gratitous distribution." J. S. P.

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2,,6 -

d, Ohic Jan 26" 1886. Elder Mathew B. Carter of
" Union Village arrived at N. U. On the
" Stone Quarry business, again.

"
29 - Moved the old Tan House about 3/4 of a
" mile south, to be fitted up for a Dwelling
" House, for one of the Tenants to live in.
" - for a German, who rents land of us. -

Feb.
4" - Thurs. Elder Matthew B. Carter returned
" to Union Village. -

5" -
" Friday - Cold Weather -
"
" The Thermometer ranges from 10 to
" 14 Deg. below 0. zero - It is cold above and it is
" cold below, and the earth is covered - with a
" deep snow - This winter seems like a perpet-
" - ual "Snow-Storm", day and night - continually -
" Snow-ing is the "Rule" - A fair Day -
" - an exception, this winter -

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1886.

March **Poultry** Eggs. - &c.

15" - It is said we keep from 250, to 300,
" hens, including roosters, of course, as both
" are good in their place - We always find a
" market in Cleveland for all the Eggs we
" can spare raise - very few are reserved for home
" use. Last week, one day we sold 30 Dozen, for 18½
" cts. per doz. amounting to $. 5.55 cts. even
" this small sum does not grow on every bush

" The prices of Eggs vary - We have
" have been selling for 25 cts. per doz.
" through the winter - Our eggs sell for the
" highest price in market, because they are
" fresh, and good, and the Clevelanders,
" always want the best. - This is natural -
March I was led to figure on this a little.
" See next page - J. S. P.

26" - School closed at N. U. - Of Elizabeth's two
" boys, viz. George and Ferdinand Budinger -
" Having taught them about 3 months, to the Satisfac
" -tion of their mother; and all concerned. Having
" put George through the four Simple Rules of
" Arithmetic - viz. Addition, Subtraction, Multi
" -plication and Division - J. S. P.

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1886. What will 30 Doz. of Eggs come to, at 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts. per doz.

April 2/30 doz. - Eggs -

2" 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts.

" 240

" 30

" 15

" $.5,55 cts. per Week - How much is that, per month - reckoning 4 weeks to a month & twelve months to a year - amounting to $22.20 cts. per month - thus -

" $.5,55 cts. per week -

" 4 weeks -

" $.22,20 cts. per month -

" 12 months -

" Eggs. $.266,40 cts. per Year -

3" George Thompson, came again - He was here about nine years ago, and staid awhile - He is now from the "Soldiers Home," in Dayton, Ohio, on a 90 days furlough - He is now about 54 years of of age.

The No. of Doz of Eggs sold in 1885, was, 765 Doz.

There was, 8,033 Gallons of Milk sold in 1885. according to the County Assessor's "Tax List" - and Broom Tax was ~~was~~, 78 dollars, and 12 cts. - And Honey - 180 pounds and 6, colonies.

E. Reader-

April. 20" - Commenced hauling Stone from
20" the north side of the Creek, at the
" old Grist- Mill place-

25" Commenced wearing Magnetic "Insoles"
" manufactured by (Dr. C. I. Thacher and Co.
" of Chicago, Ill) - at No. 6. "Central, Music
" Hall." 5 pair of different sizes, sent to me, and
" others, to try and test, their healing power, without
" Medicine, and report to him the result-
" " I. S. F.

24 - About the 24" - of April, Wm. Shippee was
" sent down to the Mill, to keep the books, or the
" account of the No. of tons of Stones, sold, and drawn
from the Quarry, in a day - in a week - in a month,
and in a year - And how much they will amount
to, at 20 cents per ton. - This is selling stone by
the weight-

May 13" - Geo. Phillips, Miller withdrew, and left, on
~~on~~ thursday, May 13" Age 56 years - wore a
long beard-

The income on the "Stone Quarry," from the 1st of
May, 1886. to the 4" of July, following, was $.280-
Wm. Shippee-

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May

25" - **Arthur Gordon's address**, is as follows
" 6 Salmon St. - Innerkip St.
" Greenock - Scotland - Europe -

Dr. J. J. Seelye, Crescent City - Florida -

June

29" - The Ministry from Union Village arri-
" -rived at N. U. on ~~the~~ 29" - about 5 o'clock
" P. M.

July

9" - Matthew Lilley withdrew from the Society - by request, on account of his intemperance -

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" 11 - John Leighton, a lame man, withdrew, on
" account of drunkeness - and would not reform -

" 13" - Tuesday - The U. V. Ministry returned home
" to day - they started early this morning - Except
" Elder Oliver - he will stay a few days longer -

July 15" - Changes -

" Wm. Shippee, is appointed to live with
" Elder Samuel Miner, as second Elder, for
" the time being. Thomas Milrea, is appointed to keep the books, and the weight of stone
" sold, out of our quarry, in place of Wm. S-

July 4th 4" This is the first instance in the annals of Shakerism, in America, that the world's people were ever allowed to hold the Fou"th of July celebration on their holy consecrated ground, It was instituted by the Hon. Charles Reader, one of the City Council, ~~who~~ sells more stone in the City of ~~Cleveland~~, than all the rest of the quarry-men combined, especially, out of the Shakers quarry.

5" Mon. The Fourth of July coming on the Sabbath, the celebration took place on the 5" and was pronounced by good judges to be a success. and much credit was due the Hon. Charles Reader for the able manner in which he conducted the whole affair. On his part, the programme was carried out to the letter. If there was any failure, it was not his fault. The Balloon ascension proved a failure, and was very significant which will appear ~~I shall show~~ in the sequel of this article. Heaven and earth were called to bear witness to the carrying out of his programme. The Ministry from Union Village, being present, and what few Brethren and Sisters remain at North Union, who still hold to original Shakerism, represented Heaven, and the world's people present, repre-

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July- 5- "

5th - -sented Earth, or the earthly element-

" Thus heaven and earth were called to bear

" witness- to what followed in the programme-

" The heavy canonading signified; or ~~a battle~~

" ~~fought, which~~ represented the great conflict

" which will yet arise btween the principles of

" original Shakerism or Christianity, and the elements of

" the world. This battle raged with great fury

" for an hour or two, so but little else could be

" heard and seen, but the roar of canon, and

" clouds of smoke. This showed that great will

" be the conflict between these two elements be-

" -fore the war is ended.

" The man walking the rope across the

" gulph stream, signified, that all who want

" the protection of God and his holy angels, in

" this day, must walk in the straight line of

" obedience, in keeping the laws and command-

" -ments of God.

" The failure of the Balloon ascension

" caused by its taking fire at the bottom; so it

" could not be inflated with gas, signified that

" the rising hopes and aspirations of Believers,

" above earth's sorrows and disappointments, can-

" -not be ~~enjoyed~~ realized at present, until "the indigna-

" -tion is past."

C. Reagers

" The last great act in ~~the~~ programme

July.
5" was in blowing down the famous Shaker Mill-
" built in 1843. Its walls were four feet thick-
" at the bottom. It took heavy charges of ~~blast-~~
" ~~ing~~ ~~or~~ giant powder or ammunition, on the inside, before the wa-
" -lls gave way. On the south end of the Mill,
" it was six storys high.
" The down-fall of the ~~famous~~ Shaker Mill
" was significant of the down- fall of original
" Shakerism in Ohio, and the inaugeration ~~of~~
" of the ~~beginning~~ ~~second~~ reign of antichrist. ~~It was history~~
" ~~repeating itself~~ ~~Herein~~ we see history repeating its self.
" The primitive church stood in its purity
" only about one hundred years; and the church
" of Christ's second appearing, at Mount Leb-
" anon, N. Y. has stood in its purity about the
" same length of time; and still retains its or-
" -iginal organization. What changes have been wrought
" in the world since that church was ~~organized~~ formed in
" 1792- Marvelous! The Morning of the great
" day is come, in the midst of Evolution-

20." 7

" Elder Oliver Hampton, returns to Union
" Village to day, taking Mary Shepard home with
" him, to be doctored for a disease on her neck-
" called the Guitre- We expect she will return to N.U.
" in due time; comfortbly well, we hope so, at least-

July
10" East House; broken up and ~~moved~~ - C. & Mi

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Aug. 12 -

Drouth -

12" - On account of the failure of the hay
" crrop this year, we were obliged to sell
" off some the cows. We sold seven in all, at
" $. 25, 00/" each, on an average, amounting
" to $. 175, 00/" - all told -

Wind - Mill - patented -

" for raising water to water the stock - cows
" and horses, is a decided improvement -
" It cost about $. 2, 00/" all told, and is
" worth 5, 00/" dollars, if we could not get anoth
" -er in its place. -

July 10" "East - Family," broken up
10" and moved - some to the Centre fam
" -ily, and some to the Mill family -
according to their choice -

Aug 26" -

Farm Products -

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" Wheat - 225 Bushels
" Oats - 640 -

" Centre " Family -

" After all the pull - backs, N. M.
" is under a degree of financial pros-
" perity - this is generally conceded -
" On account of the drouth in June, the
" hay crop was a failure - Most all other
" crops are abundant -

J. S. P. -

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Sept. 2" - Wheat sowed by drill. 8 acres, over North, about the same over East of the Grove About 16 acres in all - Drilled in Phosphate

18" Car-Load of Feed -

The Teams are busy drawing home feed or Akron Shorts - for the Cows - while the the Roads are good -

30. Visited the Mill - Family to day - perhaps for the last time - this season.
J. S. P.

"So let our lips and lives express,
The holy gospel we profess,
So let our words and actions shine,
To prove the doctrine all divine".
Watts.

Potatoes.

Farm Products. -

Large White Potatoes.	16,19	Bushels
Small - - "	2,13	"
Total	1,832	Bushels.

Oct. 24. Oliver C. Hampton, of U. V. arrived at N. U. on a visit.

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Oct 25" - **Farm Deacon** -
25" - Mon. **Wm. Shippee**, appointed Farm -
" -Deacon - by O. C. Hampton - Ratified
" by a "**Business Meeting**"
28" - Elder Oliver C. Hampton returned home to
Thurs " - Union Village - to day -

Nov.
6" - **Snow-Storm.**
" The first snow-storm this Fall -
" took place to day - of several inches of snow -

29" - **Hugh Neil** returned to his old
" home in Cleveland - He was the best
" scientific Gardener we ever had - His
" misfortune was his loss of self control, over
" his appetite for liquor.

Dec.
30" - P. M. Elder Matthew B. Carter ar-
" rived at N. U. accompanied by a Stranger
from Pleasant-Hill, Ky. who proceeded on
on his journey to Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. early this
morning Dec. 31" - Elder Matthew remains with
" us at present. We are having a perpetual snow-storm
31" - Wm. Dunn has gone out to Cleveland, to hold a

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Journal-

Jan.
1 - New-Years meeting with his Methodist-
" Brethren - to pray out the old year, and
a pray in the new - as is their custom - time
" -honored -

Feby - Adam Felkner withdrew from
1. "N. U. which gave occasion for some to say,
" good riddance, to bad rubbish - he was
a very profane man -
"
"

" Theodore - a German man came among
" us - He lives with Christian Lintz, in the
" broom Shop - He drives a team - He came some
" some days ago.
"

March 2d.
2 - Returned - Hugh Neil, our Gardener returned
" having been gone all winter - He is all right
" now - having signed the Temperance pledge,
" and has become a sober man and an honor to
" himself and family in Cleveland. He has
" come out to spend his days with us and be our
" scientific gardener - the best we ever had, -
" Praise God for it! - "Give Glory to ~~G~~- to the
" Lord God of Israel" - all praise belongs to
" ~~[illegible]~~. to God" - He is worthy of honor, praise, and
" Glory! - He is our Father, friend, and benefactor -

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March

2" — Hugh Neil, commenced making

3d. ing the hot-beds in the Garden -

April 4" - Samuel S. Mince took the

" Garden, and Hugh returned to Cleveland -

7 - William A. Prescott and his daughter Emma

" from Boston, Mass. made a short call at

" ~~the~~ our Office, on their way to St. Louis, Missouri -

" On telling them, I thought it was proba-bly

" the last interview I should ever have with them

" while in the body, they were deeply affected - to tears -

" They left about 10 o'clock A. M. bound for St. Louis,

" Missouri, to see a lovely Daughter, leaving four ~~at~~

" at home, to keep house. — They expect to return by way

" of New-York. Only one of his daughters ~~at home~~ marr-

" -ried as yet -

June 28" Tuesday. A Man by the Name of D.

28 ~~H. E. Yost~~ ~~H. E. King~~, Jacob, Skeen - of Louisville, Ky.

" Lectured here at N. U. on Science - to some it

" was interesting - to others, not so much - it was too

" deep for common ordinary minds.

Ministry.

" The Union Village Ministry, are making their

" annual visit at N. U. - expect to leave ~~for the East~~

" for the East, next Wednesday. -

" Sister Mary Shepard returned home

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Aug 13 Rowena Riggs returned from Dayton
16" Miss Andrews & Miss Barber came to stay a few days
Oct. 3" Rowena Riggs went to her home in Olmstead Falls
" 7" Mrs. Thompson & Miss Andrews came & stayed untill Sabbath Afern
Nov. 6" Elder Matthew Carter arrived here this fornoon

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Dec. 27 Sarah Andrews & Anna Thompson & little Carry came out & stayed untill Jan. 3 rth
Jan 11 Elder Matthew Carter came & stayed untill the 15th
March 19 The Office Cistern was cleaned out
" " James Higgins went to Detroit to see about his pension
" 30 Sarah A. & Anna T. came & stayed untill April 6th
April 2nd Brother James Prescot departed this life at half past two A.M. & his Funeral held at half past two P.M. on the 3rd
25 Huldah Farrar & her Daughter were here on a visit (till monday
" James Higgins returned home 28th Sarah A & Anna came & staye
May 1. " " went again to stay another Month for his healt
" 4 A Brother from Mt. Lebanon J. B. Slingerland called here on his way home from South Union & stayed untill the 6th
28 Sisters Sarah A & Anna T came & staid untill monday morning
June 6th Charles Carter a Brother from Mt Lebanon came & stayed over nigh
" 8 Mrs Coon came & stayed untill the 13th
" 13 Rowena came
" 14 Eld. Matthew Eld. Oliver & Eldress Adeline & Eldress Ruth Siebenthal came with them her first visit here Eldress L. did not come.
23 Sarah & Anna T. came & stayed till the 27th

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1888 June 26 The ministry returned home

" 27 Rowene returned home

July 6 Samuel Russell came & stayed over night

15 Charlotte Stanly came on a visit

23 Lessette taken sick Lottie stays to take care of her

26 Sisters Sarah & Anna came & stayed over night

31 Laviett P. & wife & Mary P. came & spent the day

" George Russell came to see his Mother

Aug. 1rst George took his Mother out for a short ride they stoped at the Mill family & took Susan with them they drove to Lake View Cemetry where the Sisters both meet with an accident which caused their death Susan's on the 5th & Laura on the 7th Susan was buried on the 7th & Laura on the 8th

Dr Sawyer attended them

16 Alice Button & her Sis. Hattie came to see theys Aunt Susan but to late

11 Lottie went home to see to her things & returned on the 16th